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**GRABLE** 

Edward F. Grable, president of

the Maintenance of Way Employes'

Union, with headquarters in Detroit.

This union, although a strike vote

was taken among its members, did

First Woman

Striker

# CONFLICTING REPORTS ON SHOPMEN IDLI MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN POSTPONE STRIKE

#### Oles Claims He's Still "The Mayor"

(By the Associated Press)-George L Oles, who Youngstown's leading legal lights say still is mayor of this city, because council never voted upon his resignation, today will demand that William G. Reese surrender the office of mayor to him.

oles said this morning that he will make a formal demand for his old. ion and then he would take the matter to the court of appeals if Reese did not vacate. "I am still mayer," Oles declared, "and I intend to occupy that office."

#### To Demand **Return Of** Patents

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.-(By the Associated Press)—Formal demand will be made by Alien Prop. M. Jewell, head of the Railroad Derty Custodian Thomas W. Miller partment of the A. F. of L. and in this week on the Chemical Founda charge of the strike, was taken in tion for the return to the custodian his office at Chicago, 15 minutes of all formerly alien owned parents after he had issued the general ornow controlled by the foundation, Mr. ders for the walk out. Miller announced today.

Custodian Miller said that in event rict of Columbia, in conformlty with President Harding's instructions.

#### CAPTURE LARGE FEROCIOUS FISH

FONTREAL, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)— Consternation has spread through - bathing circles here by the capture of a barracuda near Montreal, one of which ferocious fish recently caused the death of Miss McClatchie, of Montreal. She was bitten while swimming off the Florida coast. Fishing in Lachine rapids, two men caught a barracuda. They killed it when it attacked them.

#### One Killed, 23 Injured, In Holiday Accident

bers of a Rensselair "block party" them believed fatally injured, as a olley car crashing into the auto dered. The end of the battle is betrack in which they were returning from a holiday trip to Saratoga Lake last night.

## Millionaire Doughboy

Wells, the millionaire dough boy Hotel was in flames. f Youngstown, today won his suit The fire which started in the Ham-or divorce from Stacia Wells, in man Hotel, nort of the irregulars' the petition in error. This action validates Wells' second marriage and stablishes the legitimacy of the child ecently born to him and his second

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DOCTUH AX ME EF MAH OLE MULE KIN KICK VEY HAHD, BUT LAWDY MERCY!! DAT MULE KIN MISS YOU EN KNOCK YOU DOWN!



#### In Heart Of Cincy CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—(By the

Associated Press) - Cracksmen obtained more than \$1,000 when they blew the safe in the Liggett drug store at the corner of Sixth and Vine streets, one of Cincinnati's busiest orners, some time after midnight fuceday. Although persons pass at that corner all hours of the day and night, and are lamps keep the vicinity well lighted, the robbery was not discovered until the store was opened this morning.

## RAIL SHOPMEN'S STRIKE IN PICTURES

**JEWELL** 

When Strikers Walked Out In Chicago



This shows striking railroad shopmen in Chicago walking out at the Western Avenue shops at Chinot join with others in wa'king out

# of refusal to turn over the patents as has been indicated by Francis P. Garvan, head of the foundation, a suit in equity immediately would be Build in the suppose court of the Dis-Battle Rages In Dublin

BELFAST, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—A dispatch from Dublin this afternoon 5835.

"Sean McIutee, former member of the Dall from South Moraghan, was in command of a party of irregulars in the post office in the hotel block when the surrender was decided upon and he and others escaped by tunnel in the rear."

Ex-Dail Representative Arrested unnounced today.

DUBLIN, July 5 .-- (By the Assobuildings in Sackville street, the Re-ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—(By the publican insurgent stronghold, were historical parade, staged in connecablaze at this hour. The irregulars estine, aged 60, is dead, and 23 mem- were still holding out in the Granville Hotel and were firing from the are in Saratoga hospital, seven of windows, surrounded by an inferno of flames. Five men, the last occupants result of a Schenectady railway of the Gresham Hotel have surren-

> The Gresham Hotel, in the Sackville street area, was blazing furiously at two o'clock this afternoon.

lieved to be near.

holding out in the postoffice and the permanently. bulidings in the center of the block on Sackville street which has formed Wins Divorce Suit their stronghold. The government OLUMBUS, O., July 5.—Thomas the Gresham Hotel. The Hammam

the state supreme court. The court Sackville street stronghold, was exremanded the case to the appellate tending early this afternoon in a furt with instructions to dismiss southerly direction, enveloping the Hibernian Bible Society building and the tramway office.

It is learned on excellent authority says a Press Association dispatch this afternoon, that the Irish provinational call to arms tometrew.

De Valera's Whereabouts Unknown LONDON, July 5.—(By the Assothe colonial secretary, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the attack by the Irish national army in the Sackville street area of Dublin was still proceeding at 2:45 n. m. The whereabouts of Eamon De-Valera was unknown, he said. "It is uncertain whether he is within the cordon of the national troops or has descried the commands and escaped", added the secretary.

## **Liggett Store Robbed**

## President Harding Just A Plain Citizen In Home Town Says It's Great To Be Back

DUBLIN, July 5.—(By the Asso- was just a plain citizen today in his ciated Press)-Art O'Brien, former own home town. Relieved from the representative of the Dail Eireann in burdens of his high office, he spent situation very different when you who used the day chiming with members of his wake un. to represent the Dail in Paris, were family, some of his intimate friends

Yesterday he addressed a huge appearance in public was to review an was "great to be back." tion with Marion's centennial celebra-

This was the president's first visit

role of a "plain Marionite" again. that have come to him, Mr. Harding as editor of a newspaper. told his audience at the fair grounds

sociated Press)-President Harding thing to be president," he added. "Keep on thinking it-you'll find the

The president also expressed both arrested last evening, it was and the boys at the Marion Star of gret that he could not greet every one of his old time friends personally Repeatedly as he stopped to grasp the crowd of "home folks" at the fair hand of a crony of pre-White House ciated Press)-(3:00 p. m.)-Ten grounds, but today his only scheduled days, the president remarked that it

While in Manion the president is a guest at the home of his father, Dr. G. T. Harding.

As in former days, he walked down home since he left here on March 2, to the Marion Star office. Except for night when police and revenue offia year ago, for the White House, and the presence of a small detail of se-be seemed to be keenly enjoying the cret service men following dose be-foot steamer plying between Washinghind, one would think that he was ton and a Potomac river resort, after Disillusioned by the high honors again on his way to do a day's work discovery of what was said to be a

resterday that he would welcome the will leave Marion tomorrow on the steamer, which was valued at \$100. The irregulars at 12:15 p. m. were day when he could come back to stay first lap of their automobile trip to 000, was arrested on a charge of ille-Washington.

#### Love For Horses **Brings Masterpiece**

TEW YORK, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)— Christopher J. Fitzgerald lins loved horses all his life and he has spent most of his life looking at them, either as a follower of racing or as an official of the Jockey . Club. His affection even goes so far that he wants nictures of horses: around him . Recently he saw in an auction room a painted study of several horses and bid \$45,000 to get it. He took the painting home and had it cleaned and discovered he had purchased a work of Isaac VanOstade, a Dutch master of the seventeenth century. An offer of \$250,000 has been made for the painting, but Mr. Fitzgerald says it is

#### Negro Excursionists Thrown Into Panic

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. (By the Associated Press)-More than 500 megro excursionists were thrown into a near state of panic last large quantity of liquor aboard. Ot-The president and Mrs. Harding tawa Holmes, negro owner of the

# forces were said to have penetrated the Gresham Hotel. The Hammam OHIO GUARD OFFICERS ORDERED TO Hotel was in flames. BE PREPARED FOR TROOP M

Associated Press)-Because of re- manding officers were asked to make ports of disorders in the coal fields arrangements to receive quick calls of eastern Ohio, the adjutant gento be prepared for possible troop ment in order or for the mobiliza-

The adjutant general's office; said this morning that these orders to ciated Press)-Winston Churchill, commanding officers were verbal and been receiving reports of disorders.

"Baby Mine"

WELL I GUESS I DON'T HAVE TO HAVE A SAME FOURTH OF JULY IF I DON'T WANT TO, BUT, GOSH HOW DREAD IT. 5



The verbal orders did not provide sional government intends to issue a officers of the Ohio National Guard for any preparation in getting equip Street Car tion of troops at armories.

> Chalmers Wilson, of Columbus, representing Adjutant General Florpointed out that state officials had ence, went to St. Clairsville, O., yesterday to begin an official investiga-

According to reports reaching nere, the disorders resulted from attempts of striking miners to stop the operation of strip mines in Relmont

The latest outbreak was Monday night, when Charles Meyers, a mine guard, was shot and beaten by several hundred strikers and eleven cars G. O. P. May Hold Its of coal were destroyed.

#### He's Champion "Fish Skinner"

hung up a record of 37 1-2 seconds for crutic convention delegates, who nom cup emblematic of the championship, Republicans,

# Bandits Board

ST, LOUIS, July 5.- (By the Associated Press)-Bandits today hoarded a Tower Grove street car, disarmed a policeman who was accompanying Joseph Mossop, messenger for the Tower Grove bank, and escaped with a satchel containing \$28,000, the messenger was conveying to a down-town bank. Witnesses said there were seven armed handits,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- (By he Associated Press)-A strong sentiment has been created among chiefs San Francisco as the scene of the nearly as he was able to observe, the GLOUCESTER, MASS., July 5.— 1924 national convention, according belt broke and the parachute failed eral short run trains in Northern Illi-By the Associated Press)—Everett to word received here from Robert L. to unfold from the metal container. White today was halled as champion Webb, executive secretary of the San Spain's body fell only a few hundred fish skinner". In the Independence Francisco Convention League, who is feet clear of the crowd. Day fish skinning contest, White in the east. Reports that the Democalinning a five pound cod. The pre-inated James M. Cox here in 1920, rious record in 1853 by John Graham, had been entertained vary satisfact operator, was electrocuted when by B. M. Jewell, the shop men's head, towas 46 seconds. White received a tority were said to be influencing the stepped from his auto onto a high voltage wire.

## Mrs. Lucy Nelson, car cleaner for he Great Northern road at St. Paul.

claims to be the first woman striker in the shopmen's walkout. She walked out of a car, leaving it half-10 o'clock hour set for the strike to begin, she says. gal possession and selling of liquor

#### German Railways Show Unusual Rehabilitation (By the Associated Press)-The ,000 freight cars and 5,000 locomo-

rolling stock in Germany, this ex- outside shops. pert declares, that by August 1, the | Small disorders appeared at several tity of rolling stock is concerned, points. while the quality will be superior.

#### Broken Parachute Belt Causes Flier's Death

hute helt told the story today of the in Chicago. suse of the death of William Spain, when he leaped from a plane watched Convention in Frisco miles from here, late yesterday, setting a final date on which the miles from here, late yesterday.

Nearly every bone in Spain's hody feit their seniority rights. was broken.

M. V. Smoot, of Joplin, was pilot of the plane from which Spain leaped to service, due to the strike, came the Republican party in favor of the land that as from the Chicago and Northwestern, his death. Smoot said today that as which aunounced annulment of sev-

> Oil Operator Electrocuted MARIETTA-Frank Lane, 55, oil

# OTHER RAIL EMPLOYES

striking railroad shop men were augmented here today by a walk-out of railroad clerks and freight handlers on the Norfolk and Western road, Officials of the clerks organization declared that between 75 and 100 men would be affected in Columbus

In a statement given out at headquarters of the clerks' organization, it was said that while the union was not particularly strong in Columbus, the organization had responded 190 per cent to the strike call.

Railroad officials at the Norfolk and Western' freight offices issued following statement relative to the situation: "So far as the company is concerned, we have not noticed the

strike. Our men work in three shifts and thus far we have lost but ten men from the shifts which have reported since the strike was called. "The walk-out of clerks and freight handlers was not called in Columbus by an official of the organization, but by a more member and so far as we can learn it was only through sympathy for others that the men walked out. We are experiencing no trouble in taking care of our business, and are open and ready to accept all freight consigned to this railroad."

A committee of the striking shop men of the Norfolk and Western was in conference with the clerks' organization during the morning and it was announced that the two organizations had affiliated and would work together in the strike. The clerks are striking as a result of wage reductions and withdrawal of vacation and sick leave permits, they say,

NORFOLK, VA., July 5,- (By the Associated Press)-The Norfolk Southern railroad has cancelled three of its passenger trains because the shop men's strike has made it necessary to conserve motive power, it was announced here today.

#### Clerks' Strike Not Sanctioned, Says Fitzgerald

CINCINNATI, O., July 5.-(By the Associated Press)-It was aneed at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes here today that returns were being received on the strike vote on each railroad, but that the results will not be made public at this time. It was stated, however, that no strike had been sanctioned on any road by Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald, He has delegated Vice Grand President Richard P. Dee, of New Orients, to investigate a reported strike on the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Following the successful interference in the threatened walk-out of the maintenance of way brotherhood by members of the labor board yesterday, D. W. Helt, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, was called into conference with W. L. McMenlmen, labor member of the Board.

The signalmen are now taking a strike vote on approximately half of the reads, the power to call a strike, however, resting in the general committee of each system, Mr. Helt said that although his men were yeting, there was little likelihood that a strike call would be issued immediately as the returns had not thus far justified it. Nevertheless, the board will seek to forestall any possibility of such action.

FORT WAYNE, IND., July 5 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The regional wage conference between the committee representing the shop-men and the Pennsylvania railroad, which was to have been resumed here today, was postponed indefinitely by an agreement between the curployes and the road managers. Members of the committee stated today that no further meetings would beheld until after the shopmen's strike is ended and that the 96 members of the committee will remain at their posts throughout this region.

ciated Press)-Striking rallway "If they can find to the nation-wide call from the head- | tulated." quarters of the six shop crafts unions there last Saturday, were reported Mr. Jewell said, and have not re-drifting back to work today in groups lented a single point. The farming: of uncertain numbers.

Today was considered the turning ceased, despite the statement of a point in the strike of the 350,000 to dozen railroad officials before the 400,000 workers. Although respond labor board last week that they ing generally to the call last Satur- would cancel all contracts. day, railroad officials insisted that many of the defections were due to said Mr. Jewell. the desire of the men to take a boliday over the Fourth of July.

Local union reports to the office of B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen. reiterated the union assertion that cent." the strike was 100 per cent effective cleaned, a half minute before the at all points reporting.

the decision of that union's executive council here last night to postpone strike action for the present, were also reported to be joining the walk-BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 5. confirmed by news dispatches.

Freight handlers, clerks and stationary firemen and oilers joined the ves delivered to France by Germany deserting ranks of shop men at variince the armistice already have been ous points, although fully as many eplaced by new material, according shops reported that men were returno a Swiss delegate, who has just reling to work today. The railroads turned from Berlin, where he at- generally were advertising for new tended a technical conference of rail- men to take the strikers' places and way men. So extraordinary has been several roads were completing ar the progress in the construction of rangements to handle their repairs at

German railways will be as well points, mostly in the south, where equipped as they were at the out numerous roads placed guards over break of the war so far as the quan- their bridges and other vulnerable

Conflicting reports came from the Pennsylvania shops at Pittsburg. both sides claiming gains today. Pitts burg and Lake Eric and Baltimore and Ohio shops reported gains.

Double pickets were placed about JOPLIN, MO., July 5,-(By the the shops and yards at New York associated Press)-A broken para- City and heavy picketing continue

The Union Pacific, Chicago, Mil-"stunt" filer, who fell 2,000 feet wanker and St. Paul, N. C. and St. by 5,000 spectators at Sencea, 20 and a dozen other roads issued fints

The first reported suspension

The maintenance of way union, whose officers resterday decided to delay their threatened strike, received sympathy and congratulations of the striking rallway shopmen from day, o'Mr. Jewell declared that the

CHICAGO, July 3 .- (By the Asso- was not a surprise and added that: shop men, who walked out in answer difficulties they are to be congra-

> The shop strikers are standing pat, out of shop work, he said, has not

"Their promises mean nothing,"

Reports from various local unions received at union headquarters today affirmed the leader's statement that the walk-out was "practically 100 per

At Huntington, W. Va., the Chesapeake and Ohio shopmen were report-Maintenance of way men, despite ed "all out,"

Hope that the striking shopmen would "recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the railroad out. Such reports reached Presi- labor board", was expressed in a letdent Jewell's headquarters and were ter to President Jewell today from Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board. The letter was a personal reply to the shop crafts' leader answering his communication to the board yesterday that the board had outlawed itself by outlawing the (Continued On Page 10)

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public in general can't hardly kick about that Fourth weather after seein' what threatened. O' course they're claimin' there ought not be any such cool brand for the Fourth. but it kept a lot o' folks in good humor, just the same. Here's for

OHIO-Fair and somewhat warm enight and Thursday. KENTUCKY—Fair and some earmer tonight and Thursday.

The extremes in local tel maintenance of way union's action today were: High, 79; low, 51.



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## Chautauqua Advance Carnival Arrives

Falike the usual train artival was an airedule pup. The reporter was ticket drive to dispose of the Big-18th. The Captain motors cross like. camping outfit including a radio and event, planned a city-wide season pear in subsequent issues

the actern of Capt. Dietrick, rep unable to learn whether the Aire- zest \$250 worth of entertainment in

the actern of Cape, Inseries, rep. dale operates the radio, although the world." Dr. Severinghaus, presi-charged with resisting an officer, between the big Colt-Alber Chau-some of the static noises and tube dent of the association and Prof. ing drunk and disorderly. Gerald was tangent with resisting on the Union. tangua which opens on the Union bowl caused by the local thunder Frank Appel are distributing the St. School grounds, Tuesday. July storms sounded surprisingly dog-tickets and preliminary advertising and the Times has arranged for country in his flirver "Hear; Tenth" The Ministerial Association of complete illustrated service on the carrying his wife and a complete Portsmouth, which is staging the various attractions which will ap-

## Three Hurt In Motorcycle Accident

cense number could be obtained.

at the seed plant and Mrs. Ach at wreckage of his machine.

all of Slovum station were injured Morgan tiding in the sidecar of the His leg was badly bruised where it and white's motorcycle and side car motorcycle. White was driving west was caught in the machine. Morgan meeting Wednesday and petitioned motorcycle and side car motorcycle. White was driving west was caught in the machine. Morgan for two new bridges in Union townnewlay morning in an accident on behind him sounded a born to pass Mrs. Ach a fractured left wrist.

Gallia pike hill just east of Star and he drove close to the curb on the The injured persons were put into Yards. The driver of a Ford touring pike at that point. The Ford maturn over on the side of the road. Morgan and Mrs. Ach were thrown

Alvin White 27, son of Louis White the Breece plant. They were on White suffered numerous cuts William Tatman appeared before Mrs. Mayme Ach and Geo. Morgan their way to work, Mrs. Ach and Mr. about the face, shoulders and left leg. The county commissioners at their way to the ridgest of the Hig leg was hadly bruised where it

a passing automobile and taken to car who is blamed for the accident cline in passing caught on the side the office of Dr. J. W. Hutchens in drove away before his name or li- of the motorcycle and caused it to Sciotoville, Later Morgan and White Station. Mrs. Ach was removed to White and Morgan are employed out and White was caught in the the home of her brother Clarence his good behavior. Schwamberger in New Boston.

#### Passengers Had Close Call When Ford Truck Overturns

Pitts, who is in the transfer business damaged. and which was driven by Lefty De-Berriene, left the Duck Run pike row escape from injury. Luckily the day morning.

When a Ford truck owned by L. Jury. The truck was only slightly

A dog that was also in the truck was so badly frightened that it fled Menday evening, nine passengers, to the hills and did not return to the men, women and children, had a nar- scene of the accident until Wednes-

passengers and drivers escaped in l Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

#### CHANGES IN NEW BOSTON COUNCIL

ing from the village to Wheelersburg, then homes night when an members and Mrs. A. A. Faivre of Third petition she alleges gross neglect of Millard Dailey, Democrat, was elect- present voted in favor of seating street. ed to fill the chair vacated by Huff. Jones.

the year about the lagality of Jones' the fire truck.

Council also decided to buy beds The question of scating Talmage for the village firemen the beds to Jones was also settled. There has be installed in the new room built been some question since the first of in the rear of the room occupied by

#### WEST END FISHIN G CLUB ORGANIZES

skilled anglers will go to camp at

The newly organized West End campments this summer. The of-Fishing Club which is composed of a goodly number of seasoned and skilled angles will go to care at

Fixing Up His House -

At an enthusiastic meeting held | Ed Labedz of 3100 Wainut street Saturday night many plans were is having the interior of his home made for various outings and on renovated,



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Save A Little Each Week

# Says Fight

sesterday and attended the Brennan-Martin go, He says Tut Jackson can whip either one of them and do the trick in less than six rounds.

# Returns To

After a visit to Portsmouth relatives and friends, Charles Liewilyn Boston Council Oscar Huffman, Demotion concerning the legality was setting from the village to Wheelersburg. The Monday night when all members a longer visit to her parents, Mr. she married April 22, 1912. In her

Back M Work

Albert J. Servey, of The Washington Hotel harber shop, has returned E. Conference at Stockdaie was filed to work after recevering from an ill- in common pleas court Wednesday. ness due to blood poisoning. While on It was signed by Dan Wilson and a fishing trip at Camp Creek last W. B. Brown, Jr., and they seek week, he accidentally scratched 2 permission to sell land near Stockfinger of his right hand on a minnow dale, the proceeds to be added to the bucket. Blood poisoning developed in church fund. his right arm and Dr. Test was called to attend him.

Dr. Spring Was In City

#### Mr. Glass Honored By Wheeling Friends

"The informal dinner party -complimenting Mr. Andrew Glass, retiring vice president of the Wheeling Wednesday. Steel Conversion, who leaves shortly for New York City, and given by Mr.

#### Boosting Amendments

W. W. Wheaton, secretary of several days in Perismouth.

Improving Garage Shirley Ray, manager of the West

End Sapply Co., has remodeled the interior, and applied a new coat of pant to the front of his garage on Market street.

Will Moore, of Third street, will stary tomorrow for a two week's besides trip through Indiana in the Punlap and Hoffer Hill. interests of the Delawere Garment

Order New Truck

Glocater and Sommer, Market street growth have ordered a new Ford delivery track from the Uni-

Enjoys Camping Trip

Addit Sparks, representative of The American Tobacco Co., for the ographer, city. Rev. Samuel Lindennorthern part of Kentucky, spent meyer the 4th camping at Amon, Ohio.



one extra precess gives a rare and delightful quality impossible te duplicate.

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#### **Court House**

C. M. Vulgamore and Walter Gerald, of Wakefield, tanked up on moonshipe resterday and started on a rampage at a grange pictale near Lucasville. They were arrested and ledged in the county jail here. In Squire Morgan's court Vulgamore was fixed \$35 and costs. He was ton and Cincinnati. Saturday, with motor trouble in making the trip.

Visited Marion

County Clerk Edward Cunningham and daughter Lillian, spent the Fourth on a farm near Delaware. they also attended the Home Coming in Marion resterday and had the pleasure of meeting Dr. George T. Harding aged father of President

After Bridges

Was Quiet Fourth

The Fourth was an unusually quiet day with Sheriff Rickey, only four arrests being made in the county, which shows that everybody was on

Visiting Sheriff Mrs. Mary Rickey of Stockdale.

is visiting her son, Sheriff E. E. Rickey. This is her first visit to in the active coal fields were observ Portsmouth in 17 years. Mrs. Rickey ing Independence Day. who is past 76/ resides in Stock-

Henson Fined

two gallons of white mule in Taylor Henson's home in the North Moreland addition. Henson was arrested and when arraigned in Source Morgan's court this morning he was fined \$500. Unable to pay he Hillsboro fined \$500. Unable to pay languishes in the county jail.

> Sues For Divorce In common pleas court Wednesday Mr. Howard Haynon Haus.

> > Seek To Sell Land

A petition from the Quarterly M.

Held Is Fined

Oscar Heid, of New Boston was arrested resterday by Officer Parson W. H. Spring formerly the manager of New Boston. He faced a drunk the Fourth with his family on Baird morning and was fined \$15 and

Mildavit Filed

A lunacy charge was filed against Henry F. Westen in probate court was being given a hearing.

The will of the late William Fullerton was filed in probate court

Arraigned In Court

star affair and was one of the most of disturbing religious services on enjoyable honorary events of the Long Run. They were barred from Adams, Arthur Mann and Delbert lattending services there or going Brown. around that church for three mouths.

Blanch and Geneva Hodge and the Columbus Real Estate Board is delinquency were made wards of the Keefer of Columbus and Mrs. George and Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. is visiting old friends in this city. Rey Brown, who were charged with Wichita, Kansas, Master Walter and Mrs. Henry (Bud) Stahler, Mr. ation and dold limitation bills before court when they appeared in Pro- Dabney and two sons, Walter and the Ohio Legislature, He will spend ing, who was charged with contributing to their definquency was perintendent, Cleveland, and Emilie fixed \$25 and costs. The quartette perintendent, Cleveland, and Emilie

After New Bridges

Jess Ross. Will Hoffer, J. F. Lawhorn. Moore, L. T. Ylough, Hollis Reilly, John Ross and G. M. Hoffer of the Hoffer Hill section appeared before Powell. the county commissioners Wednesday and petitioned for bridges for chinist, city: Grace Gertrude Thomp-

Marriage Licenses

saceral days ago.

Robert Craycroft, 21, steel worker, Sciotoville, and Anna Bell Johnson, 19. Sciotoville, Rev. Wm. Lawhorn. Nelson C. Bellar, farmer, Wake field, and Ruth Day, Lucasville, John Ray Joseph, 22, electrical

Wm. Lawhorn. worker, Ironton, and May Smith, 15, Ironton, Rev. Wm. Lawbern. Roy Kidd, 23, mainter, South Ports mouth, and Ruth Magnire, 19, sten-

Samuel Wilson, 30, construction su-

## Five In Auto That Turns Over

Mrs. Joseph Evans and children, and the car slipped off the side Carl, Pauline and Hazel and Mr. the road and inried completely over Evans' brother-in-law, Sam War thrown clear of the machine but the nock, had a marrow escape from ser-other two children and Mr. Warnoth ions injury Monday afternoon about four o'clock when the Evans toming under in The top was up and it held car turned over on the West Side the body of the machine off the road near the Teffords dairy barn three. which is at the head of the Y road. Ther were exposite to Portsmouth head and face, but the children and with Mr. Warmock driving the ma- Mr. Warmock escaped without a chine. A horse and buggy occupied exacts. the center of the road and Mr.

were caught and had to crawl from

Mrs. Evens was bruised about the

Drive A Hupmobile For Salety. Ante Insurance, W. W. Bauer

#### Mrs. Earehart Explains

Fifth and Court. When I reached disorder's conduct." Sinch and John streets I saw a tari MRS. ELIZABETH FAREHART

Warnock attempted to drive around.

The road south of the home, and

larger was not wide enough to pase

Mrs. Elizabeth Earchart in expand hired him to take me to my planation of a story the Times carmother's home at 1227 Fifteenin street. We had just reached there and the lights of the car were burnary that the form in the carmother was the lights of the car were burnary. state that the facts in the case were ing and the motor still remaining as follows: "I was on my way to when a policeman came up and took my mother's home, having been us to the police station. There was scared by a noise at my own home, no foundation for any charges of

## **Enjoys Fine Trip**

H. L. Hays, manager of The Hays his family and returned Monday eve-Brokerage Co., Fourth and Market ning. He reports the reads to be in streets, drove to Marsville, Lexing- fair shape and he encountered no

#### **Award Prairie Road Contract**

son & Brown contractors of Chilli-lowest one submitted. The Waverly cothe, have been awarded the contract for building one-half mile of was one of the unsuccessful bidders concrete pike and two concrete brid. The two bridges when completed will

partment to the above mentioned PIKETON, July 5-Messrs, Ander- firm for \$22,500, their bid being the Construction Company of Waverly ges on the Scioto Trail near the old take care of the water which covers Prairie school house between Pike- the Prairie road when the Scioto is ton and Waveris. The contract was at flood stage and which has been awarded by the State Highway De- very apporting to the traveling public

#### No New Developments At Huntington

The Huntington Herald Dispatch this morning said:

No new developments occurred to cally vesterday, the fourth day of the strike of the railway shops crafts. statement given out last night by H. E. Webb, superintendent of the Huntington division, Chesapeake & Ohio railway, said that car movements for the day were slightly below normal, "but satisfactory." Passenger morements were said to be normal. Mines

There was no mass gathering of the 2,700 crafts members on strike here during the day, although strike leaders beld informal conferences and Sheriff Rickey yesterday found maintained close touch with the national situation.

#### SOCIETY

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Fourth of July atternoon at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church, when Miss Grace/Ger trude Thompson became the bride of

Thompson, who is an attractive brunette, was costumed in a smart fall suit of dark blue tricotine with har- Mr. L. W. Moore spent the week end; bounnet was a corsage of bride's friends.

roses and valley lillies. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a motor Mrs. Charles Dorff, Miss Stella trip through the northern part of Dabney, Mr. Cecil Hill and Charles; The Ledies' Aid Society of Grand, and children, John and Rowena, Mr. the state. Upon their return they Dorff, Jr., motored to Columbus and view Avenue Church will have a and Mrs. Mitchell Buch, Mr. and

Mrs. Hans is the beautiful daugh ter of Mrs. Ada Thompson of Wellston, and has been employed for some time as a stenographer in the offices of The Steinkamp Furniture Co., and and disorderly charge when he ap of the Whitaker-Glessner Company, now a discour of chiropractic, located peared before Squire Morgan this She is a very popular and charming Harry Ingles formed a motor party tained a number of their friends and at Huntington. West Virginia, spent married and was fined \$15 and young lady and has a wide circle of to Hillshore. On to spend the their families with an old-fashioned friends here and in Wellston, who will be interested to learn of her

> marriage. Mr. Hans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hans of Offnere street Wednesday and this afternoon he and holds a responsible position at

the N. & W. machine shops. A congenial group of young folks from Stockdale enjoyed an outing to Serpent Mound Sunday, At noon a delicions piccie lunch was enjoyed by the Misses Opal Emory, Elnora Milam, Ruth Mann, Vivian Daniels, Harlen Parks and Clarence Davis Nellie Milam. Getta Gahm, Lucile Fourth street, is seriously ill at his lard. Mrs. George Schlichter, Mr. and W. H. Abbett, was attended by nearly of Long Run were arraigned in Daniels and guest, Georgia McCord, forty guests has evening. It was a Probate court Wednesday on charges of Portsmouth, Messrs, Fred Adams, Denver Gahm, Charles Davis, Dick

> Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dabney, of Findlay street, have as house guests this week, Mr. Larfette Moore, of

was picked up in East Portsmouth Jane Wilhalm, 29, teacher, Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser. Walter Hayes, 22, city, steelworker: Mina Mefford, 19, city. Rev.

> William Ezael, 23, city, lineman; mitt street. Dora Evans, 18, city, Rev. E. A. Howard Harmond Hans, 22, ma-

lander, 21, Sciotoville, John Biggs, 15, farmer, Franklin Furnace; Stella Walters, 17, Franklin Furnace. Eugene Roberts, 26, city, laborer:

John T. McCormick, 22, city, steelworker; Margaret V. Stone, cashler. Mrs. John Clark. Rev. J. C. Chandler. Lawrence McGill, 30, foreman.

#### **Band Concerts Are Practically Assured** Should the plans inaugurated at club members listened to a very able | was of untold benefit to

certs this summer. A committee con-

At the meeting Wednesday, the for the benefit of the membership be extremely proud,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hill, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kent and the latter's mother, Mrs. S. A. Ingles, important business transacted. Miss Louise Scheid, Miss Esther ly lived at Hillsboro. They visited Road farm on the Fourth. several of their old friends and all enjoyed a chicken dinner at the

veeks' visit with Miss Lucile Dan-

iels of Stockdale. home with typhoid fever.

benville. Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Applegate. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler, Mr. ers and children, Margaret and Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer announce the birth of a ten pound son Saturday at their home, 1217 Sum-

the Fourth at the Stahler Farm of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pyles of Nineteenth street and children, Dorls and Lyman, and Mrs. W. G. Eisnaugle son, 21. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, have returned from a motor trip to Frank G. Hickman, 23, Scioto Springfield and Dayton, They were Furnace, truck driver; Lucile A. Ro- accompanied home by Mrs. L. Pancake of New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Densmore

motored to Jackson Lake Park vesterday and spent the day. They were Elizabeth Biswell, 25, city. Rev. necompanied as far as Jackson by Mrs. Lester Jones and son, Jack, who supent the day with her mother, Mrs. Della Kines of Pittsburgh is

Vanceburg, Edith Jerr, 20, city, Rev. visiting her sister, Mrs. G. O. Saxby of High street.

the Wednesday meeting of the Ki- and timely address by Rev. Gerall was assured of a meet royal and wants dub, held at the Mary Louise, Culberson, paster of the First Chris- hearty welcome at any time. not miscarry, Portsmouth people will tion church. Rev. Culberson, imbued Charles Bradford, who it will be be treated to at least eight band con- with the patriotic spirit of the times, recalled, was formerly employed at was listened to very attentively and the Selby Shoe Co., but who for the sisting of George W. Freund, Wil- impressed his hearers with the force past eighteen years has been a resiliam Schwartz and F. W. Sheridan of his talk. He advised a little more dent of California, was also present was named to complete recommenda- caution and a reverence for the spirit at the meeting and made a few choice tions and arrange for these concerts, of the founders of this government remarks. He stated that since his which will be given in local parks on who placed their all upon the altar departure. Pertamouth had made Sunday afternoons. The plan has of their country, but who were led by home noticeable strides, but was asnot progressed sufficiently to permit their God and who entrusted im- sured by President B. F. Dillen that of making any definite statements or plicitly in Providence. Rev. Culber-while it was quite easy to see a noto take the public into the confidence son was the guest of the club and ticeable improvement in the city, it of the club. Suffice it to say that was introduced to the members by would pay all to keep an eye on the

the scheme looks perfectly feasible F. W. Sheridan. The speaker was future—for some great steps forward and something positive and definite warmly felicitated upon the excel- would shortly be taken and Portswill be given out within a very short lence of his address and made to feel mouth would some of these days be a

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Patterson and , Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and son , Mr. and Mrs. Burle Burke of

Mr. and Mrs. John Vociker and home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner, ei July celebration at their summer home on the Buenz Vista Pike. Their Miss Georgia McCord of Glover guests for the day included Mrs. Mary street has returned home after a two Frowine, Mr. and Mrs. William Licht and children, Gertrude, Helen, Ruth and Lowell, Mrs. Charles Turner and Franklin Furnace. children, Paul, Howard and Billie. Master Roy Hugheseson of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allemang. Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of 816 and Mrs. Wirt Stalder and son Wil- Furnace, is seriously ith. Her child-Mrs. A. C. Frowine, Mr. and Mrs. been ill for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Applegate and children, Jane and Bobble, cf. Steu-

Mrs. Frank Sakers, formerly of Portsmouth, and who has been residing at St. Louis. Mo., for some time. gina, of Louisville, Ky., Miss Evelyn Sixth street is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

> Adam Geisler and family left for weeks at Lakeside, Ohio.

Stivers and Mr. Payson Gould spent George Lehman of Columbus, Ohio.

There were fifty people from Ports-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinsman of Fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. John

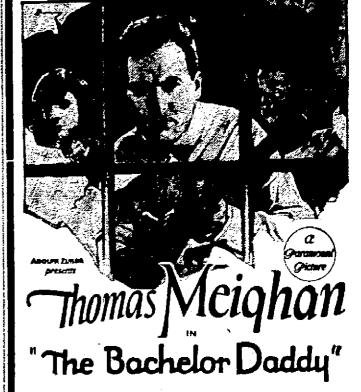
Miss Markaret Pye of Fifth street returned home today after a brief cock, visit with relatives at Chillicothe, O.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dudgon and daughter Alice May of Fifth street was to have met tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Behmeyer of has been postponed until next Thur-

Daniel Labeld returned home today from a motor trip to Cleveland. Clark,

**TOMORROW** 

## Through Thrills To Happiness



Five cute kiddles orphaned by a bandit's bullet-and when a big, handsome bachelor attempted to father the brood, they led him a merry chase straight to a great love and happiness. Leatrice Joy in the cast.

Here Is A Picture That You Can't Afford To Miss

Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, pastor son. Charles, will leave for Ravens. Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sax. Franklin Furnace, entertained with a of the church, officiated, using the wood, W. Va., the latter part of this by of Cleveland have returned home family gathering yesterday at their impressive ring ceremony. Miss reck where they will visit relatives, after visiting at the home of Mr. beautiful country home, all of and Mrs. G. O. Saxby of High street family being home. At noon the Val Ailstock of Seventh street left all enjoyed the good things to cat. monizing accessories. Her bridal in Cincinnati with relatives and today for Clifton Forge. Virginia, an enjoyed the good times to can bounded was a coreage of brides friends. death of his brother, Edward Ail-

stock. will take up their residence in this spent the Fourth with relatives and social and business meeting at the Mrs. Anson Jones and son. Williams. home of Mrs. J. B. Carington at 1519 and James Contor all of Portsmouth Grandview avenue Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Misnoon at 1:30 o'clock. Everyone is Edith Hummel of Columbus, Mr. and urged to be present as there will be Mrs. John Kaiser and daughter, Be-

Scheid, Mr. Will Ingles and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason enter-Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Kent former-ichicken dinner at their Resemount

> family entertained with a Fourth of E. C. Frowine, Mrs. Bess Burkhardt and daughter Evelyn Mac. Misses Marian Powells, Loraine Schlichter, of Washington, D. C., Messre, William Smith and John Schlichter.

Miss Marcella Frederick of 708

an extended motor trip through Ohio this morning. They will spend two About three hundred people spent the Fourth of July at Maple Grove

mouth in attendance. Rottinghaus of Third street dined at Bluebird Inn," Wheelersburg, re-

and daughters, Evelyn and Helen.

Covington, Kr., motored to Maple day afternoon. Grove Springs the Fourth.

that the contribution he had made city of which the whole state would

at fireworks. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown of Scioto Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arthurs ty Jane, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Troutman and children of Iron-

ton. Mrs. Lutie Burke and children. Ray, Vallee and Burle Burke, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and friend Miss Edith Hummel of Celumbus, are spending a few days with their sisters, Mrs. Emil Arthurs, Mrs. Anson Jones and Mrs. Mitchell Buch of this city.

daughter. Betty Jane are spending the week with the latter's parents at Mrs. John Brumfield of Junio: ren are all at her bedside. She has

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaiser and

Mr. E. W. Brown has returned from Parkersburg where he spen the Fourth with friends. The fellowing invitations

Mrs. S. S. Halderman,

Miss Halderman

ssued today:

Mrs. H. C. Feyler, Mrs. Chas. Waldron At Home Mrs. E. G. Anderson Miss Mary Anderson

Miss Esculene Anderson Saturday, July Sth Mr. and Mrs, Ora Mead of Syca-more avenue. Sciotoville, motored to Columbus the Fourth.

A jolly crowd enjoyed the please ires afforded at Sunnybrook (am) esterday. Those of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hartlage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray an daughter Aileen, Mr. and Mrs. Let Harriage and family, Misses Loraine Smith, Bertha Burt, Messrs, Ton Haler, Jake Davidson Mack Han

Franklin Avenue M. E. church, which Mr. Dan Clark spent the Fourth

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Jackson with his mother, Mrs. Jeb

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Your letter of March 30th received. I have

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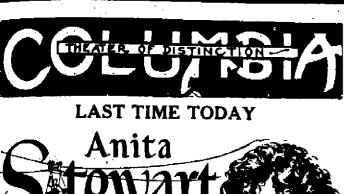
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#### MODISH LENGTH

The modish skirt now is separated from the floor by about eight inches. Enshion authorities believe the distance will be less by fall,

The Bhutanese women, in India. were probably the first to bob their

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, Mr Rardin and daughter Marcella of evening. Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard and son David spent yesterday at Maple Grove Springs.

Mrs. Stella Wheeler left yesterday for her home in Clinton, 1nd., after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sparks of 534 Fifth street.

The Misses Helen Frowine and



## Prohibition Must Be Enforced; Men Have Right To Work Without Others' Permission, Says Harding with his brother.

MARION, O., July 5-With an Pershing, who also delivered an ad-tpublic opinion, each contempt for emphatic declaration that the con- dress was loudly applauded when the law will undermine our very majority must be enforced. President who "openly sympathize with ruth- prepared text of his speech, Mr. fair grounds here yesterday to cele- livelihood. "menaces do arise" which must be statement.

the prediction that "America will to the protection of minorities ever go on" and that the "fundamentals must rule," he added. of the republic and all its liberties will be preserved."

leave" but to bargain collectively, reviewed the history of Marion SPECIAL to WOMEN which is celebrating its 100th hirthday anniversary, and told a number of incidents of his earlier life. He spoke from a grandstand filled with "home folks" and visitors from surof him was a huge crowd. It was estimated there were at least 25,000 persons in the entire throng. The weather was unusually cool.

Pershing Is Applauded n their arrival at the fairgrounds President and Mrs. Harding were given an ovation, while frequently during his address the executive was interrupted by applause. General

fution and laws sponsored by the he advocated "feariess use of the foundations."

Coupled with this assertion was Declaring that "majorities restrained tion.

1s Will Of America

During his address the President to a minority a funcied sense of pertouched on probibition, discussed sonal liberty, but the amendment is fine thing to be president," Mr the right of "a free American" not the will of America and must be Harding remarked. "Keep on thinkonly to labor "without any other's sustained by the government and ing it-you'll find the situation very

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Harding addressing his "friends and less murder of inoffensive people in Harding, with a smile, told how he, neighbors" who assembled at the the exercise of the right to earn a "a green village youth," once rode into Marion from the nearby town President Harding joined in the of Caledonia, his former home, on a brate his home coming declared that handelapping which followed this "stubbern mule." At another juneture he remarked that back in suppressed by the government pend. The President mentioned the 18th 1895" he dropped into the "exing their effacement by public amendment in connection with his press office" to see "some of the advocacy of strict law enforcement, fellows" there about a civic celebra-

> There was a burst of applause when the President said he would "welcome the day when I can come "The eighteenth amendment denies back to stay with you permanently." "Some of you may think it's a different when won wake up."

Dawes Speaks Briefly On the program for "informal director of the budget bureau, strong cabinet has a stronger speeches were made by Comptroller of the Currency, Crissinger, George B. Christiau, secretary to the President and Brigadier Gen. Sawyer the President's physician, All are

residents of Marion. Harding At Old Desk resident strolled down to Marion Star Building from the home of his father, Dr. G. T. Harding. Climbing the stairs to his father's office on the second floor, the President made and read a long hand draft of his address. The hall was the room which he occupied for { years as editor of the Star-his old desk still in its customary place, Before leaving the building the

The President and Mrs. Harding spent the evening quietly at Dr. Harding's home, with members of the family and a few friends who dropped into call.

President went into every department greeting each employe by name

us he shook hands.

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Mrs. Earl Rard n and daughter, Marcella of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller den Rardin and sons, Jed and Bob street. Mr. Rardin, who spent the ble, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brant of week-end with his parents, returned Lucusville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. to his home in Columbus Tuesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lehman Second street left yesterday afterneon for New York City, from which place they will sail Saturday for an extended tour of Europe.

The Misses Mary and Sarah Mc-Mahou of Columbus will arrive here Theima Matthews, Messrs. Charles tomorrow night to gittend the funeral Reupel and Gene Adams motored to or their aunt, Mrs. Emma Doyle. which will take place from Holy Redeemer church Saturday morning

> The Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will neet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. R. Vaneron of 1535 Gallia street.

The Martha Washington Club members will enjoy an all day outing

Mrs. Gilbert Woodruff of Kansas City. Mo., is expected here in a few weeks to visit her sister-in-law. Mrs. James A. Maxwell of 808 Second

The Ladies' Aid' Society of Old Town M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Rupert Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock at her home on the West Side, Mrs. Rupert will be assisted by Mrs. John E. Rapp,

Mr. John Sparks and family of Columbus spent Monday and Tuesday with his brother, Mis. F. J. Sparks of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Barlow of Columbus, who were visiting Mrs. Philip Hise over the Fourth, returned home today.

Mrs. Dora Toomey of Columbus is the guest of her uncle. Mr. Andrew Wolfe, of Eleventh street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffner, Jr.

and children and Miss Helena Breech of Long Run motored to Flat Hollow, Ky., Sunday, where hey spent the day with relatives. Miss Ann Lee Goodman of Third

relatives in Columbus. Mrs. A. Miller of Scioto Trail will ntertain the Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Church! tomorrow after-

treet is spending a few days with

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

ing herbs on her kitchen stove ac- Frantz) of Sevenih street. remarks" Charles G. Dawes, former cording to a recipe of her own, to furnish medicine for the women of spoke briefly concluding with the the neighborhood. Today, a stone's and son, Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. to Warren, Ohio, where he has ne you can cat Blue Devil Cleanser observation that the President "has throw from the little house where Carr and son Billy, Misses Viola cepted a position with the Falcon without injury .- Advertisement. Harding." Brief boratory, making the same medicine for the women of the world. During the last year almost 500 tons of carefully selected herbs were used in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A woman's medicine for woman's Shortly before noon yesterday the ailments. Have you tried it?-Adthe vertisement.

Mr. and Mrs Irwin Toomey (Elma | Frantz) and sons Jack and Bobbie, and Mrs. Clarence Selby of Toledo, is Kendall Avenue Church will neet to a woman in Lynn, Mass., was steep | Mrs. James Goodman (Mildred Hutchins street.

Surver and Georgia Fisher, Messrs. on the Ohio river just above the C. Sixth and Offnere streets. & Q. bridge,

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman, of Secfax Dickey of Huntington, W. Va.

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Thursday Specials

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Master Robert Selby, son of Dr. of Columbus, are visiting her father the guest of his uncle and aunt. Mr. morrow at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mr. Richard Mathis, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg this city, is here moving his furniture Steel Company. Mr. Mathis the Fourth at the new camp recently ner plant of this city and while here opened by Mr. and Mrs. Funderburg lived in the Donaldson apartment, at

Miss Helen Doerr of Sixth street ond street have returned from a few and Miss Peggy Ruark of Columbus days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fair- have returned from a visit with reltatives and friends in Columbus.

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and sister, Mr. Philip Frantz and and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark, of 1938 Seely on Eighth street, at 7:30. Mrs. John Flowers will assist.

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35c	Dotted Swiss, per yard	69с
	Normandy Swiss, per yard	
	Embroidered Tissues, per yard	
	Beach Cloth, per yard	
	Beach Cloth, per yard	
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	40-inch Voiles, per yard	
	Fancy Nainsook, per yard	
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The picnic is to be an annual affair, layed them long enough to allow

The crowd was estimated at 2500. Mr. Harold to drive his hen across field won the boy's bicycle race and Music during the day was furnished the line a winner. "Dad" Shannon Valley Grange band from the West

that there was not a dull moment his cutry. His hen refused to move from 9 in the morning until 5 in from the start. Grass whips were the evening. There were various used by the drivers to chase their athletic stants and fun making en- hens over the race course. (criainment that kept the crowd)

tine of the big hits in the enter- with a \$2.50 gold piece. Many old

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Hundreds of furmers and their tainment line was the chicken driv-time times were played by families from all parts of the county ing contest in which officials of the testants. thronged the Lucasville fair grounds Grange and Farm Bureau particle. The three legged race

Tuesday when the second annual pated. Vallee Harold won the race by Earl Schuler and Eldon Hancock county, suffered a heart attack on Grange and Farm Bureau outing was with his red ribboned black hen, of Candy Run near Lucasville, These the street on her way to the home of held, starting at 9 o'clock in the said to have been especially trained boys won the race last year. They a relative in Waverly and a short Papers in her purse contained her widow and three children. Most of morning. This year's picuic was for this big race. "Dad" W., J. went over the race course without time later died. She was going to name and relatives were located by his leaved a big success by all who at Shannon and S. V. Selby, two other a misstep which showed they had Given Station to visit her grandfath, that means. Mrs. Harvy was born tion. tended and next year's outing is contestants had a hot start. Their given much practice to the contest. expected to be bigger and better, "steeds" got into a tangle that de-They were given pocket kulves. Joseph Wooddell of near Wake

was awarded a boy's watch. The by the Sedan band and the Ohio claims he would have won hands tug of war between Charles Franck's down had Selby kept his hen on the right track. Geo. Zaler of Lucus won by the Specials who pulled the Franck crowd all over the grounds. ville, did not even make a start with The greasy pole contest furnished lots of laughs. The top was not reached but the two lads who came close were given \$1 each.

> The old fiddler's contest was won Mrs. Emma Pigg won the nail by Robert Fields, who was presented driving contest for women and was presented with a box of candy, Russell Canter won the hor's running race. Ellis Dodds won the man's running race. Last year he fell when about ien yards from the finish and at that time said he would practice and win this year. He howed he had been in training for floating in the Ohio river about op- He also gave him the key to his room

Crabtree who received a box of street, who was crossing the river in work. cigars. The girl's egg race, and a skiff. The body was removed to

The baseball game in the afternoon vas between the Lucasville Tom Cats and the Ohio Valley Grange Wild Cals of the West Side, the Tom Cals winning 5 to 4. Hoyd Lavinder headed the Wild Cats and made the Tom Cats scratch some to

Two well prepared addresses were given by Harry A, Caton, master of the State Grange and F. L. Schoenberger of the organization department of the Ohio Farm bureau.

A flag raising also featured the day's program. C. N. Franck of the Scioto County Grange presented ato the citizens of Scioto country Attorney Mark Crawford accepted the flag, which will be used at the fair grounds and on other Grange and Farm Bureau gatherings.

A reading "Old Glory" was given by Mrs. William Lewis of Sunshine

The committee in charge of the pienic included C. N. Franck, Dave Rennett, Fred Montz and James

### Victim Of Shooting Succumbs To Wounds

CINCINNATI, O., July 5, "Senti Bredwell, 55, who was shot at his home Monday by William Dean, of As the toll is taken each year the same celebrations were enjoyed.

Wixom, Michigan, who then killed day following the Fourth of July it The weather man remained on the nimself, died today. Dean came to is found that the number of act job this year and handed out an when his parents investigated they home with the intention of killing his this city. Portsmouth experienced a The day was cool and fair and all his trousers just above his right hip more be said? The box score divorced wife, who had rented an same celebration of the Fourth, only that could be desired. apartment at Bredwell's home. All a small number of minor accidents. Although the city's population was of Dr. J. W. Fitch where the phythough he fired half a dozen shots being reported while the fire depart- greatly decreased by many leaving sician probed for the bullet withfrom two revolvers at his former ment did not receive a single call, the city for the day, many others out locating it. Judging from the wife, before he began shooting at According to Fire Chief Leedom it came here for visits and the down size of the hole in the clothing and Bredwell, the woman escaped unlimit, has been many years since the fire- town streets and parks therefore re- the wound in the hip the bullet foremer D. C. Hadley probably will men did not respond to at least one tained their lively air. drop his investigation of the case, call on the Fourth. The hard rain of Business was virtually suspended volver. Another effort was to be now that Bredwell is dead. The cor- Monday is thought to have lessened for the holiday, the eight stands and made today to find the bullet. ener was not convinced that Dean the danger of fires, killed himself, although all circumstances pointed to suicide

# **WOMAN DROPS DEAD**

night enroute to Given Station, Pike er, Phillip Barnett, who was ill and died Tuesday noon.

Slavens about 2:15 o'clock and he aswhere she died five minutes later, about 70 years of age and leaves a name and relatives were located by his life had been spent at Given Sta and reared in Waverly and persons who were present when she died or he identified the body as that of his wife's niece.

The dead woman's husband was no-

sisted her to a nearby lunch room after a lingering illness. He was

about three years and had spent most who arrived soon after knew she was of that time in Columbus. Besides a niece of Mrs. August Reed of that her husband she leaves her father, village. Mr. Reed was notified and Calvin Litterst of Jefferson City. Mo., and a brother, Wales, of Waverly.

A double funeral will be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock at

Darnell is survived by his wife

burgh, James, Louns and Oskie of

'He was a member in good stand-

ing of the Trinity M. E. church of

Run. He had worked here until

about four years ago, when he moved

Aged Parents Grief Stricken

pathy of many friends is being

McQuillen, who found the body

was camping with a party of friends

composed of John Thompson, Her-

man Clark, Mrs. Lula Ctark, Charles

Hamilton and wife, and Mrs. and

The body was taken from the Lynn

morgue to Greenlawn cometery Tues-

The aged parents, who happen to

sev of Newcomerstown, O.

in a steel mill there.

tendered them

Mrs. Wilbur Sommers.

#### meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Seely a guest. 2365 Eighth street with Mrs. Chas.

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt

Frank White, motorcycle police-) ton through Portsmouth and to the nan of New Boston, suffered slight West. Side and was nearly up with injuries about nine o'clock Tuesday | the automobile he was chasing when night when his machine skidded on his machine skidded and threw him

the West Side road. He had followed to the road. The motorcycle was

Kendall Avenue Baptist Church News

Wednesday 7 p. m. Regular prayer will meet at the church for supper

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid will of our Home Mission workers will be

a speeding automobile from New Bos- slightly damaged.

to all who are interested in missions. Miss Bennett is a splendid speaker Friday 5:30 p. m. The W. W. G. fail to hear her.

#### FAMOUS CIRCUS IS COMING The famous Hagenbeck-Wallace, tive, is in the city and was shown

circus is coming to Portsmouth late around the city by Fred N. Tynes. It

neeting and Bible study.

is likely the circus will pitch its John M. Nevin, special representa-1 tents on the Seventeenth street lot.

Miss Ella Bennett of Granville, on

## Will Fight At Louisville

"Eight Ball" Bishop, local colored, condition. His weight is 172 pounds. boxer, left today for Louisville, Ky., while Kid Crignoe weighs 162. Bishop and children, his aged father and mother, whose home is in Madison

for several weeks and is in tip-top good.

where he will meet Joe Crignoe, of is also scheduled to fight in Dayton Memphis, Tenn., Friday night in a July 26th. He warns the local heavyweights to watch their step, for be Bishop has been training faithfully is going into the fighting game for

#### this city; Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Oak Hill Team Wins From Portsmouth Murels

The Murels of this city went to says the Oak Hill players are a fine Darnell was born and raised in Oak Hill Tuesday to play two ball set of young men and treated the this county and was 41 years old, games but only completed one of the locals splendidly. Oak Bill had

contests. The morning game ended in the played. third inning when Manager Hodge to Youngstown, finding employment and the team then left the dismond after two were down a local out-Saw Body Floating

be visiting here at this time, were and forfeited the game 9 to 0 to fielder dropped a fly ball and allowdistracted over the news of their Oak Hill. Lodwick and Glasscock ed two Oak Hill runners to score. son's untimely end, and the sym-

scored 2 runs in the three lanings

In the afternoon the Murcis lost called the Murcis from the field. The 5 to 3 with Green and Crawford locals claim they had made 4 runs forming the battery. The score was which the umpire refused to count 3 and 3 up until the eighth when formed the morning battery for the An out of town man umpired the locals while Jones and Morgan work- second game. The Murels play the ed for Oak Hill. Manager Hodge Kentucky Browns next week

## **Peebles Wins Two Games**

and spectators, Peebles blanked the Gentry 2b ....... 4 0 1 0 fast Lucasville club 4 to 0 in the first Miller 1b ...... 4 0 0 0 game, and trimmed Seaman to the McNamer, rf ...... 4 0 0 tune of 4 to 1 in the second game on Salvers, c ............. 3 0 1 ( the Peebles dismond July fourth. Pee- Martin, If ...... 3 bles gained a lead early in each game Shultz. 3b ...... son and Riffle treated the crowd to Lewis, p ............ 3 0 some real high class pitching, allow- PEEBLES ing only 22 hits in the two games. Professor Thoroman and his righty Stephenson If ...... 3 1 1 0 piece band kept the bunch full of pep Smith 2b .... 4 0 2 0 and put the "quietus" on Charlie H. Thomas ss ...... 4 0 0 0 Thomas, Peebles official coach. The C. Ewick c ............ 3 1 3 0 Lucasville and Seaman clubs are composed of real men that play square C. Thomas rf ....... 4 0 0 ( ball and quit only when the third man is down in the ninth inning Can

James Luther, aged 12, accident ally shot himself through the left hand Monday. Having found a blank cartridge pistol and some 22 eartridges he whittled the bullets down to the proper size of the gun, and was shot through the hand, due to an accidental discharge of the gun. He was attended by Dr. W. E. Gault. who stated that the injuries were

#### Hand Burned

E. H. Carr suffered a severely burned hand Tuesday evening while Many families left the city for for treatment. He was shot in the they did not hear anyone in their setting off some fireworks at his

Eye Is Burned Bulph Breek, son of George D. Brock, of 1551 Eleventh street, suffered a slightly burned eye Tuesday when a three inch salute near which he was standing exploded. Dr. D. A. Berndt attended the injured Ind.

Newman 3b Williamson p ...... 3 0 1

B, Ewick 16 ...... 3 2 1 0/ . Ewick and Martin-SEAMAN Newman 3b .....

# Gafflu of ..... 3 0 0 Struck out-By Lewis 6; by Wil-Three base hits-Ewick, Smith and Two base Hits-B. Ewick and H. Thomas, 88 . . . . . . . . 4

Totals ..... 28 4 4 5 Struck out : Williamson 9 : Fields 1

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# arrived in Waverly late Saturday corner in a dying condition by Jacob visit her grandfather.

Mrs. Harvy, who was formerly

Miss Irene Litterst of Waverly arrived in that village on N. & W. train No. 4 about 11:15 Saturday night. She was subject to heart attacks and suffered one of these attacks when she reached Main and Second streets.

the Ohio river just below the city.

going fishing.

Relatives believe that Darnell took

Waverly, a square from the court tiffed and then It-was learned that Given Station Missing Man's Body Found In River;

"Suicide Is The Theory Of Relatives Missing since Saturday, the body | property and just recently gave one | dren. Valena. Charles. Alice. Mar of David Darnell, married, and the of his brothers the key to his safety garet and Celia, who live with their father of five children, was found deposit box in a Youngstown bank | mother on Eleventh street.

be easily out distanced the other posite the county infirmary on the in a Youngstown rooming house. West Side Monday afternoon about Darnell had worked in a Youngstown The horseshoe pitching contest was two o'clock. The body was found by steel plant until about six months ago | county, and eight brothers and siswon by J. H. Johnson and Wes Vernon McQuillen of 205 Front when ill health forced him to quit ters, Will iam and Charles of Pitts-

Missing Since Saturday

When he did not come home Sat- Erwin, Ohio, and Mrs. Char made several hours later by a broth- urday evening, the family became er, James Darnell, who called at the alarmed, and conducted a search for morgue after reading in the Monday him, but being unable to locate him, evening Times that the body of an decided that he had either gone to Youngstown, Ohio. unidentified man had been found in look for work, or had gone to visit some friends out of the city.

. The first the family knew of his His place of birth was Miller's his own life, as he had been despond- death was when his brother, James, eut for some time over his continued made the identification at the ill health. Coroner J. D. Heudrick- morgue and called for two other son rendered a verdict of accidental brothers to come to the morgue so drowning. Just where he entered the that the identification could be made river is unknown to relatives who positive.

have been making an effort to trace his movements since he left the home of his brother. Oakie Darnell, said that he was returning from 822 Prospect street, Saturday evening the Kentucky side of the river to about 7 o'clock. Just before leaving his camp, which is located near his brother's home where he had been where the body was found, and nomaking his home, Darnell said he was | ticed it floating in the water. He fastened his grab hook in the cloth-Early Saturday evening Darnell ing and towed the body ashore, gave his brother Oakle all of his notifying Coroner J. D. Hendrick-

money and clothes, and asked Oakle son immediately. The man's body was badly swollen if he could wear his shirts. He then changed clothes, putting on an old and disfigured, being bruised in shirt and an old hat. He had fre- floating debris. quently spoken of disposing of his

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the last rites there being conducted by

pair of overalls, old black sateen places where it had been struck by

### Darnell is the father of five chil-Rev. C. W. Brady of Mauly church.

## Boy Shot In The Hip Only Local Victim Of "Safe And Sane" Fourth

'incinnati Sunday from his Michigan cidents and fires are decreasing in ideal brand for the Fourth of July, found a bullet has passed through The sale of fireworks this year the only ones to remain open.

was as big if not bigger than usu- Boy Shot In Hip The Deans were divorced six al but it seems that the explosives Myron, fourteen year old son of months and after Mrs. Dean came to were used more sainly than ever Mr, and Mrs. John R. Williams of house next door fired the shot but Cincinnati with one of her six chil- for the number of accidents this 1208 Chillicothe street was the vie- a search of the neighborhood by the year was unusually small in com-tim of the most serious accident of police failed to reveal anyone. parison with former years.

outings in the country or in other right hip about 9:30 o'clock last yard. The bullet could not have camp near Sciotoville where he had COLUMBUS, O. July 5. (By the cities. The fact that two of the night while in the backyard of his come from a gun fired on the street been spending the day. senciated Press :- Certain me shoe factories closed down Saturday home. bunies' lien, against the Butler Art and did not resume until today alfallery. Youngstown, were allowed lowed many to go on a several days at camp and had not been home boy says the report of the gan today by the supreme court. Claims camping trip over the Fourth, Many more than five minutes when he arese when the original contractor motor parties left the city just for was mysteriously shot. He was on backyard fence and that someone in the way to the stable to get some biding must have fired the shot. finished by Joseph G. Gutler,  $J_{Y_0}$  the day and spent the day at nearby summer resorts where safe and gun and felt a slinging sensition in

fruit and confectionery stores being

the Fourth reported to a physician

He returned to the house and

was probably from a 22 calibre re-The parents are at a loss to ac-

count for the source of the builet, tween the Williams home and the The neighbors had retired and

Young Williams had spent the day way the lad was shot. The Williams sounded just the other side of the hiding must have fired the shot.

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DEAR MISS WISE-Last week everyone but themselves and the pri- and jumped at the conclusion. There you answered the question of a mary requirement of acquiring hap wasn't a thing said about farmers. young miss who wanted to know piness is, according to sages innum. The girl asked me at the end of her something about country life in com- crable - knowing yourself. It's false letter if I would like to live on a parison with that in the city. Of philosophy to claim that the busy farm, or something to that effect, course, you may not have been en-city affords you the opportunity to and I told her, and gave my reason. tirely sincere in your answer, be- learn just who and what you are- I have a perfect right to my opinion, cause I have read many wherein there's too much distraction and the same as you or anyone else. I you express a decided humor. But gilt-edged ambition and there's too haven't any objections to the people that is somewhat unbecoming a wise much to learn. But enough of that, who live on farms, but I do not person dealing in advice, especially Consider that in this day and age like the country, because it is so to the lovelorn who, you ought to we need not be forn between enjoy- lonesome. I hope this ends the conknow, take everything seriously, ing the life-giving atmosphere of troversy, as this is the third time I True, you are asked a multitude of the country or indulging in the life- have had to explain the meaning of very silly questions that undoubted- taking environment of the city. It is that letter to people who did not unly tax your ability to answer ser- not impossible to combine the two, to derstand it. iously. This city girl, I recall, had break your bread on the farm, yet P. S .- You must be terribly lone requested information and advice buy it baked in the city. When you some, when you had to resort to your concerning her adaptitude to farm stop to think that a very beautiful typewriter for amusement while on life, having been proposed to by a countryside is in many cases only that wonderful vacation. I'll bet well-to-do farmer who seemed O. K., thirty or forty minutes from the you'll be glad to get back to the except that he was a farmer. Per- heart of town, it's not a paramount hops his shoes weren't shined the matter to decide after all. In conlast time he came to town because clusion, let me say that the young the roads were muddy that day. No. lady who asked you about the counthat couldn't be. Well-to-do farmers try ought to ask herself a question have machines as good as any seen which only she herself can answer, in the city. Therefore her only ob- If she loves this farmer, his title bejection to being a farmer's wife (if ing a farmer will have nothing to do it is an objection at all) is that with her decision to accept him.

farmers live on farms and farms are Most of life's problems depend upon generally thought to be somewhere the way we tackle them. Not a few between this place and that place, are many-sided and like the winyou turn to your left off the main dows of a big house we may choose road at the cross roads store, thence one or the other to look into. Now two miles farther, turn to your right, Miss Wise, do not think that I beup a hill, down into the valley and lieve you were wrongly named. No there's your farm! More alive, ret indeed. Most of the advice and ininfinitely more peaceful than any formation you impurt is of better city home. And as the so called quality than I ever hope to equal hurt her to talk about them if that "noises" of the country well, I'm on My sole purpose in this writing is to a farm where there's quite a variety try to increase the respect city peoof sounds being heard continually, ple should have for the country. Cerbut bere's the point—these sounds tainly it isn't hard to understand you unless you send me your name are musical, distinctly so, to the per-that were it not for the country, the and address. I won't print it in the son who approaches and dwells in farms, there couldn't be much of the the country with the right spirit, city, while on the other hand, farm- own information, Take the one who recognizes that ers have existed before cities. That in the hurry and scurry of city life is why I sincerely hope that you

in the open spaces, apart from the length. ANTHONY KOENIGSMAN.

Friendship, Ohio You're all wrong, Tony, but 1 Stop and give it a thought. Most people know something or much of know you feel better since you got this out of your system. You are just like everybody else that read that letter. You just glanced at it



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You prohably mean portiere which is pronounced por-tyar.

DEAR DOLLY-Do you think a girl that is not 16 years old, yet should talk about the boys?

A SISTER You might as well try to stop the sun from shining as to stop the average 16 year old girl from talking about the boys. However it won't is as far as she goes.

paper but I must have it for my

HAVE YOU TRIED FRICK'S the day. it is easy to lose oneself, but out will publish this, disregarding its LAUNDRY BLUE? A MODERN in the open spaces, apart from the length.

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### SOCIETY

Miss Bertha Blood, Park avenue, will entertain the Westminster Circle of the Second Preshyterian church tomorrow evening. This is the last meeting until September and all members are urged to attend.

Aura Severinghaus, who is home rom China for the summer and his orother, Walter, who have been on a two weeks visit to their uncle. Prof. W. L. Severinghaus of Columbia University, and their brother, W. C. Severinghaus, at Ithuca, N. Y., have returned to their home in Portsmouth.

Miss Jessie Milstead, Sixth street, and niece Miss Lucile Milstead are on a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin, Greenup,



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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Mrs. Woodbuck saw the little fairy dector and the Twins coming

VERYBODI in all Whispering Forest and Bright Meadowland tried to kep Dr. Snuffles and his helpers, Navey and Nick, from as far as Marty Mink's

Marty had stallowed a fish-bone and as long as it stuck in his throat he couldn't eat bite. That tickled all the wood-folk and meadow-folk nightily for no one's life was safe when Marty was hungry and aroundlooking for a meal. Mrs. Woodchick saw the little fairy doctor and the Twins coming. waited until they got opposite her front door and then-"Oh. oh, oh!"she cried. "Oh. oh!

Somebody help Quick!" Marty Mink and his fish-bone flew

Early mirriages In this

county rardy have the sanc-

tion of the jarents, but among

the Camboliennes, daughters

of high case are committed to

the king's lirom at the age of

They do not come out and

are never allowed to leave the

royal preciets until unmis-

takable sigis of old age have

manifested themselves-say at

the age of 19, when a girl is

no longer considered desir-

Independence Day, or Fourth of

July, as it is hore widely known.

was celebrated in a variety, of ways

in Portsmouth, Tuesday. Pienic par-

ties, swimming parties, weddings and

camping partie galore were included

atives and friends in nearby cities,

the kiddies, as well as the grown-ups.

was provided it the big picules, and

those attending thoroughly enjoyed

lation of offices the rest of the eve-

ning will be pent socially. Mrs.

Dameron of 135 Gallia street.

and Marvin potored to Huntington,

and will laffr go to Buffalo, Niagara

Falls and th Hamilton-Ontario, Cau-

ada, where she will join Mr. McGhee-

The following from the Morning

frontonian is of local interest as

Mrs. Colso has frequently visited at

the home of Mrs. J. B. Mackey of

"Mrs. H. A. Colson and son Ed-

ward, who have been here for sev-

Johnston left Friday for Washing-

ton, with their sister, Miss Isabelle

Johnstor, and after a short visit

with Anneca Johnston, Mrs.

Colson and son will sail Wednesday

of next week on the Colon of the

Panama Line, for Port on Prince,

Haiti, do join Mr. Colson. Miss

Johnston will go to New York to

spend the summer at Columbia Uni-

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out of Dr. Sudfles' head. He hurried into Mrs. A oodchuck's hall and right back to he sitting-room.

MARRIAG

A LA MODE

"What's the matter? Who's hurt?" he called. And then he spied Mrs Woodchuck rocking herself back and forth in a corner and wailing.
"It's my thumb!" cried Mrs. Woodebuck nail when the hammer slipped andoh, oh, oh, you'll have to fix it doctor."

"My, oh, my!" exclaimed the doc-or. "That's too bad! Let me see it. Why, there isn't a mark! Are "Of course," declared Mrs. Woodchuck fartly. "It's my right hand, isn't it?"

chuck's thumb Then the three started for Marty's ouse again, But some more things were to

Poor Dr. Snuffles fixed Mrs. Wood-

happen. (To be Continued)

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Mrs. Roy Praither and Miss Ruth Cranston were 'visitors to Light House Beach yesterday.

Mr. Charles Bradford of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting for a few days at the home of his brother, Mr. J. E. Bradford, 1811 Offnere street. Mr. Bradford was formedly a resident of our city and was employed as bookkeeper with Selby Shoe Company and located in the west some sixteen

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Harry Cranston, 1625 Highland avenue on Tuesday, July

A wedding of marked simplicity was solemnized at the parsonage of the M. E. Church at Wheelersburg. yesterday morning at eleven o'clock when the Rev. II, A. Kirk united in marriage Mr. Frank G. Hickman and Miss Lucille A. Bolander. The bride was beautifully gowned in her travin the day's fettivities. Many took cling suit of blue taffeta silk, white advantage of the holiday to visit rel- lace hat, tan gloves and shoes.

There were no attendants at the while others wint to summer resorts ceremony, but a wedding dinner foland watering places. Hundreds of lowed at the home of the bride's par-ADVICE-1 can't do anything for people attended the various com- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolander munity picnies in different parts of of Sciotoville. Mr. Hickman is a the county. Everything to delight native of Springfield, Ohio, and is employed in the Sciotoville Telephone Exchange and was one of the most efficient operators on the line.

Relatives enjoying the wedding din- DONALD MANNING, actor. ner included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolander, Mr. and William Bolander, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolander, Mr The Pythian Sisters of Ellrose Mrs. Carl Bolander and son, Howard, in regular session. After the instal-Mr. and Mrs. George Bolander and children, Forrest and Wanda Jean, John Hermann is chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beechler of committee. A cordial invitation is Portsmouth and the bride's younger extended to ill Pythian Sister brother and sister. Master Elmer Bolander and Miss Rosetta Bolander. The happy young couple left on a prints," said Ben Wheeler, glancing acceptance. The West Presmouth W. C. T. U. honey-moon trip through the East sharply at Molly. will meet touprrow afternoon at 9 and on returning will reside in Scioo'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. toville.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Abdon and The tickets for the Chautauqua to be given here during the week of the Billy and Molly had planned so joydaughters Malgaret and Ethel and 18th of July are now on sale. The Mrs. M. Ginnland sons Forest, John Ladies Aid Societies of the various W. Va., to spend the Fourth with rel. churches concerned, have been given atives. After dinner they spent the a quota to sell. The adult tickets grace in behalf of rigid economy and remainder of the afternoon at Cam- for the six days' entertainment are ing the whole a stark product, \$2.50, while the children's tickets are \$1.25. The Chautauqua is sponsored finally, in pause, ventured a small Mrs. M. M McGhee of Offnere by the Ministerial Association and remark. street left this morning for Cincin- the Portsmouth high school. The nati to visit until the later part of lectures, concerts and plays are all That paneling—"

This is a business office," interthe week. The will be accompanied given by high class artists and by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister should be well patronized.

Ellrose Temple, 504 Pythian Sisters will give a dance at Milibrook Park a disparagement of Barton, feeling on Friday evening. The Pavilion in him a new, if vague, rivalry Serenaders will furnish music. Ulyssus Beck, who is employed at

Warren, Ohio, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

eral months, prior to and after the death of her mother, Mrs. Annie with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Halstead, Sev-

enth street, motored to Huntington, Portsmouth Districts, resterday and visited relatives for Mr. and Mrs. Luther Litz and baby

Front street and Mr. Otis Robinson

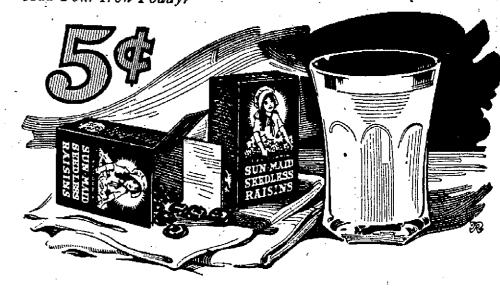
vere Fourth of July guests of Mrs.

Litzs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jove, Rosemount Road. Mrs. Emily Wilhelm 1907 Baird rvenue will celebrate her nintieth birthday tomorrow. All her local street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roths

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of Manty church will preings. A silver offering will be taken | terday and spent the day. during the evening.

View, Mrs. Clara Snyder of Ports- Casey, Messrs. Gus Doyle, Lather mouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Humphry, Jeff Casey, Bryan and Mathlot of Degwood Ridge were Thomas Hoffan motored to Rome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rehs Surday, and spent the day with Mr. of Gallia avenue over the Fourth. | and Mrs. Frank Brown.

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#### WHEELER AND BILLY BREAK: MOLLY IN STORM CENTER -BY ZOE BECKLEY-

Refusing to give a definite answer, Characteristically Ben brought things "And let me tip you off, Barton, BEN WHEELER, manufacturer,

MOLLY WAXNE accepts work in You're submitted plans for the his factory. Wheeler surprises Chamber of Commerce building in her working over blueprints with the competition, haven't you?" BILLY BARTON, architect and ad-MILLY BARTON, architect and admirer of Molly. Wheeler has saved know it? Plans were submitted agreement to have you do the plans

sent for Molly. A glowering plans there, too. I noticed it right look was on his face. Billy's away." plans were spread on the table, and plans were spread on the table, and Billy himself sat stifly heside them. Molly knew Ben was serving notice going to had you into court for the sufvous fingers. Molly greeted him of Commer warmly, but with a look of anxiety, he would Molly greeted him of Commerce plans. It was certain "I don't see anything in these blue-

"This waiting-room with the paneling-and this here rail. I can't see

He went on monotonously with his destructive criticism of the details ously the evening before, It was the point of view of the

man who cuts away every touch of utility, shearing the cost, but mak-Dashed and astonished, Molly

"But it will all be so-so hare

rupted Ben, "not a beauty parlor." A stiff, self-conscious silence fell Molly knew Ben was to some degree volcing his own taste, but largely

Misses Ada and Kate Vigus of 2302 Vinton avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Barlow, of Columbus. and Mrs. Rose Kress and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warren and Kress Monday evening with a six family, Dewey avenue, motored to o'clock dinner. Mrs. Barlow was Ironton and spent the Fourth of July formerly Miss Ruth Filter, whose father, Reverend W. H. Filler, was at one time District Superintendent of the Methodist churches in the ~4<del>\*\*</del>

Miss Rosalie Hooper, deputy col lector at the local Internal Revenue Office, will leave tomorrow for Peeb

les to spend her vacation with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hooper. Deputy Collector M. C. Grant will be in charge of the local office during her absence, Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal of Fifth

relatives will be entertained at her child of Ashland, Ky., have returned home with a family dinner in her from a several weeks' visit in Minne apolls, St. Paul, Chicago, and their former home, Attlea, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Klingman!

sent an interesting program at the of Sunnyslde and George and Helen church on Thursday evening, Pictures Grassman of Franklin Boulevard of the missionary work from Alaska and Miss Lena Schierman and to Porto Rico will be shown, and Gretchen Schirrman of Eighth street Mrs. Austin Chestnut will give read- motored to Maple Grove Springs yes

Misses Lillian Rorrer, Edna Gyor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump of City Vivian Holmes, Emma and Suc

hem to a plain, serviceable building with no gingerbread about it. Nothing personal, you understand. But friendshlp—unmtxbl Barton flushed. Molly thought she eused what was <u>passing</u> through

Um doing what I can lo convert

his mind. Towonder," he said within trace of hitterness glancing at Ben. "Well, you needn't." Ben's voice was ley, but the fighting blaze was in

his eyes, "In fact, old friend as you are. "Because I am chairman of the

for my works." Molly caught her breath. But with

"Good!" he cried, "That makes it all open and above board. I don't

breach of contract just for the sat-Isfaction of the scrap. vote against them-and Then I'll drag you into the open Billy had staked everything on their on that C, of C, competition and we'll make it a jolly bitter-end shimly. May the best man win." "Well," said Billy crisply, rising,

And with a quick goodby to Molly he siammed from the room. (To Be Continued)

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"here's hoping the other of the com-

mittee-four of them - aren't as

"Afraid they are, Bill. At least

hard to please as you. Wheeler,



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His flight has caused him to delay revenge on the great and powerful MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR. who tricked Andre-Louis' dearest

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, into a duel and then killed him because he feared the idealist's "dangerous gift of eloquence."

Over the dead body of his friend, Ladre-Louis swore to carry on the sork of reforming the lot of the

down-trodden peasants. Scaramouche, as he is now called,

falls in love with CLIMENE, daughter of MONSIEUR BINET, the owner of

and Andre-Louis has forgotten

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, the friend | sharply. of his childhood, who horrified him by listening to the suit of the

Marquis. While walking with Cli- ing with excitement, mene, he mexpectedly meets GO ON WITH THE STORY

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Coming later into that upstairs this inn." room that was common to all the talking loudly and vehemently. As arrived?" he entered Binet broke off short, and wheeled to face him.

"I await your explanation of the the stage, head high, chin thrust disgraceful scene you provoked to-

"Disgraceful? Is it disgraceful that the public should appland me?" "The public? The rabble, you mean. After the play tonight M, de he makes a great success in the La Tour d'Azyr came to me, and spoke to me in the severest terms about your scandalous outburst. I

was forced to apologize and . . "The more fool you," said Andre-Louis. "A man who respected himself would have shown that gentleman the door." M. Binet's face began to emmurale.

"And I say further," Andre-Louis went on, "that a man who respects himself, on quite other grounds. would have been only too glad to have seized this pretext to show M. de La Tour d'Azyr the door,"

"What do you mean by that?" There was a rumble of thunder in the question.

Andre-Louis eyes swept round the the troups. They become engaged company assembled at the suppertable, "Where is Climene?" he asked,

Leandre leapt up to answer himwhite in the face, tense and quiver-

"She left the theater in the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr's carriage immediately after the performance, We heard him offer to drive her to

"That would be an hour agetroupe, Andre-Louis found M. Binet rather more. And she has not yet "Not yet."

"Alf" Andre-Louis sat down, and

sank into a chair, a little wearily, a terests to consider whither you are little nervelessly, but the smite did going." not jeave her face, not even when j

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wheels below and a rattle of halting him in return?"

oppressive silence in the room.

good appetite.

cernedly.

Platters were pushed toward bim.

She came in a leading lady taking

forward, eyes dancing with laughter;

she expressed triumph and arro-

gance. Her cheeks were flushed, and

there was some disorder in the mass

of nut-brown hair that crowned her

head. In her left hand she carried

Inn enormous bounget of white ca-

mellias. On its middle finzer a dis-

mond of great price drew almost at

once by its effulgence the eyes of all.

derness. "At last, my child!"

Her father sprang to meet her with

poured himself wine. There was an | judge that jewel at this distance;

At long length came a rumble of mademoiselle, what you have given

hoofs. Then voices, the high, trilling | M. Binet uttered a gross laugh, a

an unusual display of paternal ten his glance returned to Climene.

"I have given nothing," said Cli-

"Ah! Then the jewel is in the na-

"My God, man, you're not decent!

"Decent?" Andre-Louis' smoulder

ing eyes turned to discharge upon

M. Binet such a fulmination of con-

tempt that the old scoundrel shifted

uncomfortably in his chair. "Did you

mention decency, Binet? Almost you

make me lose my temper." Slowly

"Mademoiselle," he said, slowly, "I

ture of a payment in advance."

mene, indignantly.

M. Binet protested.

she glanced across at Scaramouche. Andre-Louis, however, still went on from you, monsieur. a look in her direction. Gradually swer," chuckled Binet, "I hope you the company came to realize that like it." just as surely as a scene was broodin the room but M. Binet, his daughter, and Andre-Louis. And then, at

fork, washed his throat with a gret it." draught of burgundy, and sat back h his chair to consider Climene,

pleasant ride, mademoiselle." "Most pleasant, monslear," Impu-

He conducted her to the table. She | desire you purely in your own in-"I am well able to consider for

ANSWER," CHUCKLED BINET

"I HOPE YOU LIKE IT."

myself, and to decide without advice rating stolldly, without so much as it "And now you've got your an-

Andre-Louis had paled a little;

ing, just so surely would there he no there was incredulity in his great scene as long as they remained sombre eyes as they continued Within two minutes none remained stendily to regard her. Of M. Binet he took no notice.

"I bow to your choice, mademoilast, Andre-Louis set down knite and selle. I pray that you may not re-"Regret it?" cried M. Binet. He

was laughing, relleved to see his "I trust," said he, 'that you had daughter at last rid of this sulter of whom he had never approved, if we except those few hours when he reallently she strove to emulate his cost- by believed him to be an eccentric of ness, but did not completely succeed, distinction, "And what shall she re-"And not unprofitable, If I may gret? That she accepted the protec-

wealthy that as a here trinket he gives her a jewel with as much as an actress earns in a year at the

Comedie Francaise? Andre-Louis lookes at him in silence for a long moment. Then he laughed again. "Oh, you are fantas-tic," he said. "You are not real." He turned on his heel and strode to the

Andre-Louis turned his hand upon the door-handle. "Yo," he said, "I was mistaken. You are not fantastic. You are just vil both of you." And he went out.

CHAPTER X
TWENTY-FOUR hours with La Binet had been mere than enough for the fastidious and discerning taste of M. de La Tur d'Azyr. He looked back upon the episode with names—marveling a bimself that until yesterday he should have found her so desirate, and cursing himself that for the sake of that ephemeral and worthless gratification be should seriously have imperiled his chances of winning Mademoiselle de Kercadio to wife.

The Chevalier de Chabrillane sat opposite to him in the enormous traveling berline. As they were rattling over the cobbles of Nantes' streets, he rememberd a promise to La Binet to witness er performance that night in "The Fithless Lover." He had led the nercenary little strumpet-it was thus he thought of her at present, and with some justice --to expect favors from blm in addition to the laviah awards which already he had made he. The baggage had almost sought to drive a bargain with him as to ber future. It became necessary now to come to an understanding, since he was compelled to choose between his trivial passion for her-a passion quenched aiready-and his deed almost spiritual devotion to Madenoiselle de Ker-

He pulled the cord. The carriage rolled to a standstill in footman appeared at the door.

"To the Theater Feldau," said be The great traveling carriage drew up at the lighted portils of the Feydau, and M. le Marque stepped out, He entered the theatel with Chabrillane, all unconsciousy to deliver himself into the hards of Andre-Louis.

In the interval after the second act. Andre-Louis sough the dressingroom shared by Polchinelle and Rhodomont. Polichinele was in the ac of changing.

"I shouldn't trouble to change." he said. "The piece in't likely to go beyond my opening scene of the

next act with Leandre. He was gone. Rholomont stared at Polichinelle. Polichinelle stared

at Rhodomont. As they approached the wings a oar of applause methinem coming from the audience. It was applause and something else; applause on an unusual note. As it fuled away they heard the voice of Scalamouche ring-

ing clear as a bell: worth a formidable sum even to so "And so you see, my dear M wealthy a nobleman as M. de La Leandre, that when you speak of the He helped himself calmly to food, Tour d'Azyr. Would it be imperti-Third Estate, it is necessary to be and ate in silence, apparently with nent in one who has some notion of more explicit. What precisely is the becoming your husband, to ask you, Third Estate?"

"Nothing," said Leanlre. There was a gasp from the audience, audible in the wags, and then laugh of Climene floating upwards. queer mixture of cynicism and con- swiftly followed Scarmouche's next

"True. Alas! But that should it

"Everything," said leandre. The audience roared its acclama-

"True again." said Scaramouche. And what is more, that is what it will be. Do you doubtlit?"

"I hope it," said the schooled Le "You may believe it," said Scara-

rolled into thunder. Polichinelle and Hoodomont ex-

changed glances; the briner winked, not without mirth. "He doubts it." he vas telling the

udience. Shall I convince him? Shall I tell him how i company of oblemen backed by heir servants nder arms—six hundred wen in all sought to dictate to the Third Esate of Rennes? Must I remaind him of the martial front slown by the Third Estate, and how they swept



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great lord of life and death?" The pit was in an uproar a moment. It quieted again as Scaramouche continued:

"Oh, it was a fine spectacle to see this mighty hunter scuttling to cover like a hare. Rennes has not seen him since. Rennes would like to see him again. But if he is valorous, he is also discreet. And where do you think he has taken refuge, this great ever in that moment of fierce reality, home of Dr. J. F. Davis, on East streets of Rennes washed in the blood of its citizens, to silence the Away with you now, or you'll leave voice of reason and of liberty that your skin here!" presumes to ring through France today? Where do you think he hides himself? Why, here in Nantes."

Again there was uproar. "What do you say? Impossible? Why, my friends, at this moment he is here in this theater-skulking up there in that box. He is too shy to mouche, and again the acclamations show himself—oh, a very modest gentleman. But there he is behind the curtains. Will you not show yourself to your friends, M. de La Tour d'Azyr. Mossieur le Marquis who considers eloquence so very

dangerous a gift?" Challenged thus, and despite the ominous manner in which the bourgools element in the audience had responded to Scaramouche's appeal to its passions, the Marquis swept aside the curtain at the side of the box, and suddealy showed himself. Hoots and yells assailed him, fists were shaken at him, canes were brandished menacingly.

"Assessin! Seoundrel! Coward!

But he braved the storm, smiling ipon them his ineffable contempt. In the pit pandemonium was already raging. Blows were being freely exchanged; there were scuffling groups, and here and there swords were being drawn, but fortunately the press was too dense to permit of their being used effectively. Men felliquickly into groups representative of one side or the other of this gient quarrel that already was beginning to agitate the whole of France. Their rallying cries were ringing through the theater. "Down with the canaille!" from

"Down with the privileged." from

And then above the general dia one cry raig out sharply and insistently:

To the box ! Death to the butcher of Rennes! Death to La Tour d'Azyr!" There was a rush for one of the loors of the pit that opened upon the staireise leading to the boxes.

M Binet succeeded in breaking past Polichinelle and Rhodomont. Half a dozen gentlemen, limbitues of the green-room, had come round to the stage to disembowel the knave why had created this riot, and it was the who had flung aside these two pedians who had hung upon Binet. र्द्धer ldm they came now, their words out; but after them again ne Polichinelle, Rhodomont, Har eigh, Pierrot, Pasquariel, armed with such implements as they could lastily snatch up, and intent upon dring the man with whom they

mpulhized in spite of all. Well ahead solled Bluet, swinging Twenty-four Years Ago

"Infamous scoundrel!" he roated City Council by a vote of ten to "Name of a name, you shall pay!" wo adopted a resolution to call a Andre-Louis turned to face him. special election to issue bonds in the Bluet's cane, viciously driven, desum of \$40,000 to be presented to L. scended and broke upon his shoulder. D. York as an inducement to rebuild Had be not moved swiftly uside as his steel plant here. the blow fell it must have taken him A deal was closed whereby T. M. across the head and possibly stunned Patterson became the owner of the him. As he moved, he dropped his

building formerly occupied by the Star Shoe company on Front street. near Chillicothe. Amid a wealth of fragrant flowers

and in the presence of relatives and friends, was solemnized, at the home of the bride's parents, the marriage of Miss Katherine Lenora Dice and Mr. Harry James Doty.

There was a pretty wedding at the nobleman who wanted to see the spoke quickly into Andre-Louis car: Second street when Miss Alice Dean "Fool! So much was not necessary! became the bride of Mr. Clyde Beck.



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hand to his pocket, and swift upon

the cracking of Binet's breaking

cane came the crack of the pistol with

"You had your warning, you flithy

pander!" he cried. And on the word

Binet went down screaming, whilst

Andre-Louis thought it good ad-

vice, and took it. He gained the

wings, and there found himself faced

by a couple of sergeants of the

"Make way, or I'll burn your

pass. The street behind the theater

was deserted. Down this he went on

the run, intent on reaching the inn

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Exchange Club

Meets Tonight

The Exchange Club will meet this

evening, the meeting which was

scheduled for last night being post-

poned on account of it being the

Fourth, As usual, it will be held at

Blue Devil hits the bottom, others

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which Andre-Louis replied.

he shot him through the body.

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## **News From Nearby Towns**

#### GREENUP

children of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett this week. Chester A. Riggles of Portsmouth

Mrs. Herbert Smith and three

was a business visitor here Friday. Mrs. B. F. Bennett of Wilbur, Ky. is visiting relatives and friends here

Bud Rutledge of Cincinnati is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Fannie Kouns this week.

The road between Russell and Greenup has been closed and all traffic is using the old county road the detour being from Riverton to Wurtland or Russell via Simington

Miss Goldie Arthurs will entertain the Winner Sunday school class of the M. E. Church North Friday evening. Refreshments will be served. Miss Florence Callihan of Cincinnati is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Callihan, this week. J. O. Keen, T. B. Cromwell and G.

I. Horine of Lexington were here losing up the options on the land to be used for the race course. Work on the track will begin next week. W. M. Arthurs is visiting his

brother-in-law, John Carpenter, of Hopewell this week. George Biggs has returned home from Logan, W. Va., where he has

been holding a position with the Frank Wells Co. Walker Crawford, Jr., is visiting his uncle, W. N. Crawford, of Cov-

ington this week. Joseph B. Bates, county court clerk, was a visitor in Vanceburg, Friday, W. P. McCoy has moved into his new residence on Main street.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5 .- advertisement.

#### OAK HILL

Orville Phillips, of Portsmouth was calling on the local merchants Saturday in the interests of the Gilbert Grocery Co.

Feronia Temple, Pythian Sisters No. 27, initiated Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Miss Jennie Lewis, into the mysteries of their order last Tuesday evening. They elected the following officers: Most Excellent Chief Lillian Schwinkle; Excellent Senior, Foster; Excellent Junior, Jones: / Mauager, Mabel Protector of the Temple, Louis Jones; Guard, Mary Kate Silvey; Mistress of Finance, Sabina Summers: Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Rosanna Janes; Jianist, Margaret Davis; Team Captain, Edmund Schwinkle; Installing officer, Elizabeth Dole; Past Chief, Linnie Hughes.

The local order of Red Men have

Overland touring car from local school. agent S. T. Fry.

Wendell Morgan, of Ogden, Utah, who has been attending school at Ada, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Osborne Davis.

Mrs. Herbert Cliver and son of

Columbus, are visiting her father, Richard Ouick. Mr. and Mrs. Tone Krick and children, of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Betty Stemshorn.

urday. Mr. Bates purchased a gasoline engine to be used in his coal they had spent a week, to their mine, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grashel of homes. Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mr. Grashel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grashel

John R. Jones has purchased from Dan Call, Jr.

Mason Seel is creeting a store building on his lot on Railroad street struck one of Coalton's heaviest hitand expects to start business in a

#### WEST SIDE

Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. P Riggs and son Everete, of 1920 Summit street, and their nephew, Ezra Ward, of Barboursville, Va., and Mrs. Harriet Storer of 1918 Summitt street, and Robert Rose of Eleventh street. Portsmouth. Mr. Rose is : crother of Mrs. Cox.

Loy Hazelbaker of Buena Vista was a lusiness visitor and guest of relatives in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. aJmes Massie of Columbus and two children, James and Fisie Massie, who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie. of Duck Run and other relatives and friends, returned home Tuesday evening. Their sons, George and Ralph Massie, will remain for a visit with

their grand-parents and their aunt.

Mrs. Bertha McGeorge of Duck Run-Albert Turner of Buena Vista, who has been ill for several weeks, is

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and street, Portsmouth, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary John lyles and sons James and lyles of Turkey Creek.

Joseph Arnett of Buena Vista pike was a business visitor in Portsmouth

Monday. Frank Double and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farmer motored to Oswego Sun

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day and stopped at Otway and Hen-

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The case of the counter for the form of July guest of Mis Research.

Mrs. B. W. Yeley

Roy Jordon of Pond Run and his brother, Arthur Jordon, of Chillicothe were business visitors in Portsnouth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingen of Buena Vista pike were visitors in Portsmouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wiseman of Columbus, who spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, of Duck Run, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run spent the Fourth with Long Meadow spent yesterday with their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Elhu E. Massie and family, of 1923 Nineteenth street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mary Pyles and sons, John and James Pyles, of Friendship, and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Yost of ville Tuesday and attended the Grange picnic.

Mrs. H. B. Water of Columbus, who has been the guest of her ville Morris and Raymond Watson. brother-in-law and sister, Mr .and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo and her mother, Mrs. Mary Rose and brother. Robert Rose of 1630 Eleventh street, Portsmouth, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Overturf, Mlss Peyton Mrs. Frances Pulliam and Miss Louise Hamer of McDermot: were the guesis Sunday of Mrs. Roberta Young and her son. Lafayette

Young of Buena Vista, O. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jordon of Pond Run entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son Arnold of Pond Run and Rufus Jordon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordon

of Buena Vista nike. Frank Double and nephew, Emory Baucus and Samuel Cook of Nauvoo were business visitors in Portsmouth,

the day with friends at Lucasville.

Arthur Jordan and wire, of ute and will no doubt be much appro-Chillicothe, were week-end guests of cinted by the patrons of the theater. his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hallsey Jordon of Sciotoville, Sunday evening. They went to Pond Run and remained until Monday as guests of his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston were visitors to Light atives at Garrison. Taylor Jordon and their brother-in- House Beach yesterday. law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordon of Chillcothe, Clarksburg, Ky. She is a daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Furnier. Miss May Massie of Duck Run, who spent the Fourth with her partreated their building to a coat of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, returned to Athens where she is at-Clennie Miller has purchased an tending the Ohio University summer

#### HAMDEN

Miss Nellie Suthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suthers and Mr. Quince Young, son of Clem Young. were married on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on

Buffalo street by Rev. J. Belcher. Misses Catherine Martin, Ruth Hutchinson, Maoni Campbell, Ernie M. H. Bates and W. E. Dole, were Dixon and Alale Bennett of Jackson visitors to Portsmouth Satroute from Washington, D. C.,

The Hamden baseball team defeated the strong Coalton team here Sunday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. In the ninth, Coalton had a chance five passenger Nash touring car to win, with two out they scored one run and had a man on second and third, but Knight tightened up and

ters out. Score by innings: Coalton ...... 021 000 001—4 Hamden ..... -100 202 00x-5 Batteries: Hamden-Knight and

Radeliffe. Coalton-Grimes. and Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ray were here

Sunday enroute from Columbus to their home in Wellston. Mr. J. H. Newvahner, President of the First National Bank of Jackson

was here Sunday afternoon to meet a party arriving on B. & O. No. 4 from the west. Miss Margaret Hackett of Jackson was in Hamden Sunday afternoon.

Misses Gail Smiley, Louise Bagley Mrs. Bess Thompson and Mr. Turley Clark spent the week-end with their parents here. They are attending Ohio University at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman of Co

lumbus are spending a few days the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Triplett on South Main street. Crawford Carr arrived home from

Toledo, O., Sunday morning for few days' visit with his mother.

After a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John O. Martin in daughter Mildred and son of Kinney Jackson. Mrs. W. E. Stanton returned to her home here Monday.

Simon McMahon of Columbus is spending a week here with the Walace Street Carnival Company,

#### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. Loren Yost, Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs. Jennie Tingier, Mrs. Charles Whitt and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes as hostesses. After the busi- Griffien. The rest of the officers will ness meeting refreshments will be served at the Indianola. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and family of Winchester avenue spent the Fourth with friends in South Webster.

Miss Lollta Brock, after a visit to friends in Columbus, enroute to her home in Sciotoville, was Fourth. of July guest of Miss Ceelle Tinsley,

Mrs. B. W. Yeley and daughter,



Miss Bessie, of Slocum station, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. T. E Emory of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shener of relatives at New Boston-

Joseph Conklin of Woodland ave nue, who has been seriously ill for some time, was reported better to

The following motored to Serpent Buena Vista pike, motored to Lucas- Mound yesterday and enjoyed a fine pienie: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and daughter, Marianna : Misses Ada and Audrey Wilson and Messrs. Or

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley of Gephart Station were guests last evening of relatives in Portsmouth. Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson street

shopped in Portsmouth today. The little daughter born recently Mildred Loreana.

Beloat and Ketter proprietors of Creek. the Stanley theater Sciotoville are determined to give their patrons the equipment as well. To this end they of Rhodes avenue. have just purchased a G. E. incandescent lamp projector from J. F. Russell and Co. These new incandes more effective light. It provides a of Rhodes avenue. constant source of light and the intensity of illumination on the screen does not change. It assures continu- from a short visit with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. and ous uniformity of screen illmination Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, Rosalee and the entire absence of flicker. This lenkins of Nauvoo, recently spent combination eliminates all possibility returned from a business trip to Cinof eye strain from this casue. The Arthur Jordan and wife, of new process is strictly up to the min-

#### WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Roy Praither and Miss Ruth returned from a short visit with rel-

law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Wilma and Geneva Haggard and friends here.

Charles Moore. They motored to are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pollard and Sulphur that evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ragan of Cov-family of Washington C. H. are visit-Misses Wilma and Geneva Haggard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and Sulphur, Adams county, and their Harrisonville avenue, New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and children, Luvinda and Carl spent the Fourth of ully as guests Edward, have returned to their of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peed, of home in New Boston after visiting relatives bere.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thompson and family of Akron, are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller have

moved from New Boston here. Miss Gladys McClave of Roanoke,

Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek, was the guest yesterday of friends in New Boston.

Mrs. E. T. Strothers of Portsmouth is visiting relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Ragan Pineville, Ky., are visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ragan, Rev. Ragan is district superintendent of the Bible District of Pine-

Mr. T. D. Chinn of Vanceburg, is North Mercland Addition

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children of Lucasville, spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Charles Staughter of Glenwood ave-Mrs. H. C. McCormick. Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek, is visiting Miss Lucille Flannigan of

Lick Run. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard and famil y of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and family of New Boston, and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Pine Creek, motored to Piketon recently and spent several days with relatives and while there they

honor of John Lythle's seventy-third birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. D. Haggard of Ashland. is visiting her mother. Mrs. D. B. Haggard.

## Stanley Theatre Tonight

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### **NEW BOSTON**

The Daughters of America- met Monday night in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue, with a good attendance of members present The following officers were installed: Councilor, Mary Hazel Floyd: Vice Councilor, Rebecca Davis; Associate Connellor, Stella Petry; Associate Vice Councilor, Lizzie Griffen; Con-Mattie Wallace; Warden Myrtle Isabarndt: Treasurer, Nellie Semones: Financial Secretary, C. F Lochbaum: Representative to State meeting, Lusetta Cottle and Stella Petry; Inside Sentinel, Mrs Herman Kreuger; Outside Scutinel, Bertha he installed Monday night at the next meeting, Mrs. Lusetta Cottle, elected team captain. After the in stallation and the new officers took their place delicions refreshments were served by the committee.

The following formed a motor party spent the Fourth picknicking and bothing at Little Scioto: Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and daughter, Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Darragh and daughter Eunice, Mr. Mrs. Jordan Moore of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pollard (Kathryn Cameron) of Huntington are spending several days with her par- ployed at Warren, O., is spending a nts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron short vacation with home folks here. of Grace street.

(Myrtle Nelson) and son Leon of grand parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Portsmouth were visiting friends here Chinn of Vanceburg. resterda v daughter Janet Ruth of Vine street to Harrisonvilel avenue.

were guests last evening of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ville avenue to Wheelersburg. Ezra Hufman of Rhodes avenue. The following spent the day yesterday bathing and pickficking with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Storer at the Coriell Camp near Wheelersburg: Mr.

Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood avenue has returned from a visit with relatives at Tulga. Ky.

and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and fam-

ily, Mrs. Ida Gilliland, Mrs. Pete

Arthur Goodwin of Vanceburg is the guest of friends and relatives Mrs. Pete Young of Jackson is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of Rhodes avenue and other relatives in Portsmouth. Mrs. Ira Church and daughter Dorothy of Rhodes arenue shopped

in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Hrs. Bernice Meeks and to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cotrell of family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee and Mitchell, who arrived from England Farney addition, has been named family and Mrs. Bell Robinson spent the Fourth picknicking at Turkey on the liner Majestic.

Miss Elsie Tolliver of Rhodes avenue spent the Fourth with Misses best possible not only in pictures but Edna Ailen and Doris Armstrong also

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler (Gladys Kreuger) of Lakeview avel in the national open championship nue were recent guests of their uncie at Skokie next week, making their cent lamps give a whiter, steadier and and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ira Church second bid for the title.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis and children of Stanton avenue have returned

Frank White of Rhodes avenue has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruggles and family of Gallin avenue will leave to-

day on a motor trip to Indiana and other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newberry and family of Rhodes avenue have

Misses Erma and Vinnic Dawson of Huntington are visiting relatives

ing relatives here. J. F. Moore of Gary, Ind., has taken family have moved from here to a position with the Portsmouth Refractories Co., as salesman.

Mrs. Laura Simms and daughter Miss Helen of Gallia, avenue and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Boren and Mrs. Elizabeth Boren of Portsmouth spent Sunday with relatives in Ashland and Problem.

Misses Laurabelle Spencer and Helen Cole of Dayton, Ky., are visiting friends here. Miss Lucilie Harr of Pine Creek

was the guest yesterday of Miss Mar-

garet Abrams of Harrisonville ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James Culver and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie children Eileen and James Jr., of Vine street have returned from Guyandote, W. Va., where they spent over

the Fourth with relative Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and family have moved from Wheelersburg to Harrisonville avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Cedar street, returned today from Hopewell, Ky, where they spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Curry. A son was born yesterday morning

to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell of the the guest of his son-in-law and the first boy in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Powell already daughters. Mr. Powell is employed at the Steel plant. Albert Smith of Ironton was the

guest over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory and family of Spruce street and John

Henning and family of Gallia avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley of Gephart station. Mr. and Mrs. Esto Caulley and

daughter Agnes of Monroe street spent the Fourth with friends and relatives at Garrison Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar

street spent the Fourth with relatives in Vanceburg attended a hirthday dinner given in Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street entertained as guests for the

Fourth Mrs. B. W. Yeley and daughter Miss Bessie of Slocum station Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner of Long Meadow and Mrs. Ray Clayton of Piketon. Mr. and Mrs. George Semones of

Ohio avenue were guests yesterday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Harr of Pinc Creek. Misses Frances Gray and Bessie Fitch spent resterday with Miss Irene Harris of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pollard and children Dorothy and Raymond have returned to their home on Rhodes avenue after a short visit with relatives at Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Clark and children of Rhodes avenue are visiting relatives at Ruggles, Ky. Mrs. Mollie Davis has returned to. her home in Wellston after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robert-

son of Stanton avenue. T. R. Moore has returned to his home at Kermit, W. Va., after a short visit with his parents Mr. and

and Mrs. Harry Darragh, Oney Darragh and Dorothy and Thelma Gilthe Fourth with his son-in-law and daubhter Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of Grace street.

Ezra Huffman who has been em-Wilma 'McCormick of Grace street and Mrs. James Nelson has returned from a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olliver and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and family have moved from Pine street

J. Miller has moved from Harrison-

Paris is sending over some very smart hats lined under the brim with figured crepe and with scarfs wound about the crown reaching belew the shoulder.

#### ORNAMENTATION

Very little ornamentation is used on the new frocks, but when used it finds its way on shoulders, panels, at the waist line and on the sleeves.

#### Praise Hagen

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# FATHER TAKES UP HIS SON'S QUARREL AND MEETS DEATH

#### Tom Brewer Is Victim Of Tragedy At White Bear; Gun User Also Wounded

Thomas Brewer, aged 56, a well, ison streets and considerable mysmount resident of the West End. tery was attached to the affair unas almost instantly killed at 7:30 til Stephenson broke down and adreceds, night when he was shot mitted before Chief Distel, Officer through the body, he pessing away Dan Miller and newspapermen that

Claims A Case Of Two On One

er the head and when he ran them. Brewer accused Stephenson ack through a hall, Brewer and his of telling officers that he had taken ne elder Brewer caught him he which was stoutly denied by Brew-

Just as Stephenson sent a bullet he says Brewer amused himself yes-Brewer's side the latter's son, terdar by tossing giant fire cracktussell (Shag) Brewer whipped out ers at it. Brewer and Stephenson had is gun and fired at Stephenson, the another of a series of arguments in cullet passing through the latter's the soft drink place a few minutes arm near the elbow. Brewer was ar- before the shooting, and Stephenson rested shortly after he shot Steph- went up stairs and got his gun. son and he is charged with carry- Coming back to the soft drink parar concealed weapons.

Officials learned that Stephenson Brewer's father who had just come nd Russell Brewer, who were not in from his home on Front street.

Fired When He Was Caught

father who was 6 feet 6 served under him in the Spanish tall hit Stephenson on the American War, and that Stephenson Stephenson claims he started was in the same company. They ray leading to his room and was Volunteers. that he then shot. Russell Brewer represented his age to get in the mmediately after opened fire on Union army, culisting in the 18th stephenson, firing one bullet, which Kentucky. truck Stephenson in the left arm. enson managed to break away and ran up the stairs. Only two shots were fired according to all eye who lives in Cincinnati, and Alice started to run, and the "old man"

Stephenson later asked James aged father. Butcher of the White Bear Hotel to accompany him to the police station, which he did. There his wound was ed at the police station last evening greased by Dr. W. E. Gault.

Stephenson called on him yesterday and said he was afraid he was guing to have trouble at the White Bear. He says that his life had been almost positive that Stephenson de-Threatened several times yesterday. owe you a killin' and you will get it before the day is over" Stephenson said last night that these were the words Russell Brewdrink parlor carlier in the day.

He save that Brower ex-

for trouble. Served In War Together

Thomas Brewer was born in Robertson county, Kentucky, the son Brewer came across the street. of Capt. A. W. Brewer, who lives in Rome, Ohio, but was visiting at the Brewer home, was standing with his son at the time of the kill- between "Shag" and Stephenson, so

he was being carried out of an he shot Brewer. When first arrestambulance into Hempstead hospital. ed he steadfastly refused to admit George Stephenson, aged 48, who a bullet from his 32 Harrington and a wife and four children, oc-ruples a cell in the city prison and the life of Brewer, but when conaces a charge of first degree murfronted with the fact that there was
an empty cartridge in the chamber of
his gun he mumbled a few words in-The shooting occurred in the coherently and then admitted he white Bear Hotel, Second and Mad-fired the shot. "It was a case of two on one on friendly terms had trouble most when I saw I was cornered I of the day resterday and almost

lor he was intercepted by young

Had Three Children

at home; one son, Russell and his

Capt. Brewer, hardly able to walk

and going about on crutches, appear-

shortly after the death of his son,

there, explaining graphically how the

B. S. Watkins, an eye witness to

"The Brewers and Stephenson had

"Mr. Glenn and I went down

stairs, following Stephenson. Tom

"Raymond Harr, a boy who lives

Stephenson did not shoot "Shag."

serted during the service. Statement Of Eye Witnesses

the killing told this story:

to shoot "Shag" Brewer.

Thomas Brewer is survived by his

Stephenson and told him he wanted to talk to him. Stephenson refused to talk to Brewer. Brewer slapped him, and Stephenson shot.

"Tom Brewer fell and "Shag" hot," Stephenson said last night. He came to blows in the morning and striking Stephenson just as the latter tated that Tom Brewer had hit him later in the day, friends separating striking Stephenson just as the latter was going through the room of one of the other occupants of the hotel." Frank Glenn, another eye witness who was with Watkins corroborated the statement of Watkins. er. Stephenson has a crippled leg and

Russell Brewer's Statement Russell Brewer soon after being brought to the police station made the following statement concerning the shooting to Chief of Police Distel:

Stephenson had been grouching at me two or three days. This fight started over James Butcher and Raymond Harr having a fight after Raymond had slapped Butcher. Then Butcher told me and Raymond to leave. We left and went over to father's home on Front street. This was about six o'clock, I figured 1 had two dollars and a half coming to me and I went back to get it run out through a hall to a stair- served in Co. N, Third Kentucky about a quarter of seven. I was arguing with James Butcher about this money due me when my father Laims Tom Brewer grabbed him in the Civil War. He is 73 years of the front door of the soft drink he hall and began to hit him and age, and said he ran away and mis.

The "old man" came over and said to Stephenson "come here a a minute." Stephenson said something back and the "old man" widow, two daughters, Mildred, stepped up to him, and Stephenson slapped him. As they got in the hall, Stephenson wheeled and shot the "old man". The "old man" by this time had got hold of Stephenson's cont talls, and jerked him back into the half. Stephenson broke away and According to Sheriff Rickey, and told his story to the police started in a room, and I shot him as he was running. I shot only once. three served in the Spanish war "Where did you go after the shooting," asked Chief Distel.

together and stating that, he was "I got hold of father's arm and helped him home. Then I called a

doctor.

"Where did you go then?" "I walked back over on Second er used when they met in the soft been having trouble all afternoon, street. Then from there to the lu-About 7:15 Stephenson came up to lerstate harn, on Fifth street. I According to Stephenson, Brewer his room and got his gun, claiming went into the barn and called up emptied his gun before the officers that he wouldn't take anything off the hospital and asked how father the ---- I tried to persuade him was. I heard he was at the hosbibited a loaded gun several times not to take his gun, but he was pital, I threw away the empty shell yesterday and that he was looking persistent and I believe he intended I went home and gave the gun to Mrs. Bolton, who asked me for it. "How far were you from your father when Stephenson shot him?

asked Chief Distel. "About five feet."

"Did your father say he was shot?" "Yes, he said, I am hurt." "Then you did the shooting after "Tom Brewer then stepped up to that?

# THE GUN USER'S CONFESSION

Stephenson's confession made to Chief Diste! was as follows: "Russell Brewer came in the soft drink place late this evening for the third time and raised a fuss.

Whom did he raise a fuss

with?" asked Chief Distel. He raised it with me. He said I had blown my head off about him. I said there wasn't any use of having trouble, and walked away. He went outside after Butcher gave him his rentmoney back, and I was standing with my back to the door when

Old Man Brewer who had just

come in, grabbed me and hit me

ran back through a hall to a door when he caught me. I-was trying to get up the stairs. He had me fast and I pulled my gun from my pocket and shot him. I thought I was going to get killed. Russell Brewer was right behind his father. He shot me in the arm immediately after I

shot the 'old man.'
"How did it happen you didn't shoot any more?" asked the chief.

"I ran up stairs." "Did young Brewer follow You?"

"Then what did you do after you went up stairs?" "I put the gun in the drawer." "Now, when did you get that

"I got it about thirty minutes before the shooting after Russell had told me he was going to kill me."

"After you put the gun away what did you do?" "I got Jim Butcher to come with me and came to the police

station to get a doctor." "How many times did you shoo! \*\*\*

"Only once."

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"Now what led up to the quarrel

"It started over my throwing a

fire cracker in the afternoon, down on the sidewalk near Stephenson,

and he claimed it hurt him. Just

before my father came over, Step-

henson and I renewed this argument and he left me and went upstairs

and I think he got his gun then.

That was about five mautes before

"He said I wasn't going to whip him. I told him I did not want to

"Father came in about then and

For a short time after the shooting

occurred, the police were of the opinion that Russell Brewer had shot

both Stephenson and his father, slay-

ing the latter by accident, which was

the first story Stephenson told the

police, in attempting to explain his

At first they were inclined to be-

tieve his story because of the fact

that Russell Brower had, apparently,

lisappeared and the story seemed

In checking up on it, however, Chief Distel and the members of the

police force interviewed eye witnesses

including Stephenson's wife, and the fact was brought to light that Steph-

enson had got his gun and that he

After interviewing many witnesses and arresting Russell Brewer, who

was found at the home of his mother 205 Front street, the police again in

terviewed Stephenson, laid the facts

before him, and Chief Distel told him

the best thing he could do was to tell

When confronted with the mass of

evidence which had pited up against

him, Stephenson broke down and con-

that he had been charged with, tell-

ing how he went up and got his gun

Stephenson stated that the from-

ble started over the fact that he bad

told Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett

who, yesterday afternoon, together

with Geo. Baynham, an officer of the

state prohibition enforcement forces

Brewers were bringing liquor into the

the Brewers and started the trouble

Coroner's Verdict

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson, Dr.

Carl G. Braunlin and Dr. T. C. Craw-

fore, held a post - mortem - examina-

tion over Brower's remains at the

Daehler morgue, and determined that the bullet entered the body between

the fifth and sixth ribs, on the right

downward, and to the center, passing

side: ranged backward, slightly

This, Stephenson chained, enraged

the White Bear, that the

fessed admitting substantially

and how he had shot Brewer,

the truth about the matter.

had shot Tom Brewer.

"What did Stephenson say

ie came back down stairs?"

have any trouble with him."

the shooting followed."

to be logical.

between you and Stephenson?" asket

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ribs on the right side, lodging in the

back, about one and one-half inch

from the center line. The bullet per-

Has Wife, Four Children

shooting Tom Brewer, has a wife.

Mrs. Emma Stephenson and four

children: Morris, aged 17, who is in

he U. S. A. Calvary, George 19.

Charles 10 and Eric 8, who are at

home. Stephenson formerly resided

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and

laughter, Sara Ann, Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Switalski and daughter Har

riet motored to Mineral Springs

Tuesday, and spent the day at the

Mrs. Mary E. Lauman of Lauman

hurst entertained with an all day pic-

nic the Fourth. The guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Millar and

daughters, Marie and Marguerite, Dr.

and Mrs. H. A. Green and children

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your medicine and

summer at Laumanhurst.

Stephenson, who is accused

direct cause of death.

in Kentucky.

Norfolk Hotel.

long-discount "bargains."

Wilhelm, beautiful and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilhelm, and Mr. Sam Wilson, of Cleveland, was quietly and beautifully solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents 636 Fourth street. Snap-dragons, gladiolas and dais

The marriage of Miss Emilie Jane

ies formed a pretty back ground for the impressive double ring ceremony. which was performed at half after two o'clock by Rev. W. H. Gleiser of the First Presbyterian church. The young couple were unattended and

their future home. The bride's trav. = cling costume was a handsome blue cauton crepe dress with harmonizing

where she has been teaching in the Cleveland public schools. Previous to going there she taught in the to going there she taught in the transfer of the transf local schools.

Mr. Wilson is, a construction, engineer and superintendent at Cleve land. He is a splendld young man well worthy of his charming bride.

Previous to the wedding the bridal party and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilhelm, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cookes and sous Charles and George, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and son Richard. brother-in-law and sisters and nephews of Mrs. Wilson, formed a dinner party at the hotel Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Dinsmore entertained a number of friends on the Fourth at dinner. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Helen Wenhoner, Mrs. James Keyser. Mrs. J. L. Dinsmore, Mrs. Will Leah. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wenhoner and daughter, Martha Lanc. Later in the day they motored to Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenhoner entertained his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenhoner, of Finlay, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Giesler and family motored to Lakeside, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilhelm of Toledo, who have cottage there.

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the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family of the bride.

Miss Wilhelm, who is an unusually charming roung woman, looked girlish and pretty in her wedding gown of white crepe knit, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and snap-dragons.

Mr. Wilson and his bride left in the afternoon for a wedding trip to Cincinnati, Oxford. Delaware and Niagara Falls, where they will risit the groom's relatives before going to Cleveland, where they will make their future home. The bride's trav-

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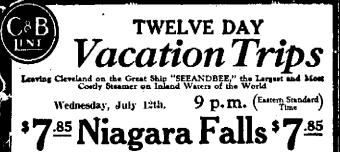
Complaints were made to the police | by Fourth of July celebrators, en-

o going there she taught in the being placed on the street car tracks chief to put a slop to the practice.

#### Falls; Leg Is Broken

trousers, under which is a row of The neck is cut with a deep "V."

While working in the yard of his home at 1003 Mill street Tuesday aft-Most attractive pajamas are made ernoon John Leightenheimer fell and of orchid satin, with several rows of suffered a fractured left leg just betucks at the bottom of the coat and low the knee. Dr. H. A. Schirman attended him and reduced the fracheavily padded roses of the satin. ture, which is not thought to be of a serious nature.



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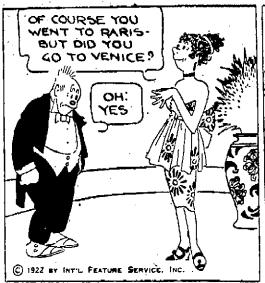
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#### **Detective Force Doubled**

(Huntington Herald Dispatch) The Chesapeake & Ohlo detective arce has been doubled in size during ne past few days, according to anuncement yesterday of Chief corge A. Lenz. Sixty new men. many of them experienced police officers, have been added to the force Chlef Lenz stated.

"We are not anticipating trouble," hief Lenz said, "but we are prepared. The force of men that I have at my command is composed of seasmed men who will not lose their seads in an emergency," be asserted. The force is distributed along the hesapeake & Ohio from Russell to

#### STOMACH GAS CAUSED **BAD FAINTING SPELLS**

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Logan with a special detachment of fifteen veterans assigned to duty in the now descried Chesapeake & Ohio shops here.

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What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5,-advertisement.

#### Meet July 11

Yesterday being a holiday the regular mouthly meeting of the Scieto County Republican Club was post noned until next Tuesday, July 11, at which time two and possibly three candidates for the nomination to state offices will be present and adlress the members.

The final arrangements with the andidates has not yet been completed, but officers of the club expect to bear from them today and will announce the program, time and place of the meeting temorrow.

Pecrless City Lodge, 271, Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. met n regular session this afternoon at 2 orelock.

Gilber H. Bauer, private secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearus of this district is here to spend a part of a month's vacation with relatives and

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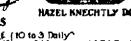
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#### Red Cross Report

The coming of hot weather this rear has not brought a material decrease in the number of calls made by the local chapter of the Red Cross, although clothing has been furnished to fewer individuals than n the months preceding when the weather was cold. Since the first, rush, the filling out of applications for homes and compensation claims has fallen off until this month the report showed a total of 26 ex-ser ice men alded in this way. The

full report for June follows: Number of families helped during Number of families not previously helped during the month, service 25,

Number of visits made to home

Number of visits made in behalf f home service 39, civilian 127, Total number of visits made 383. Total amount of relief expended

Clothing furnished 5 families, ! individuals Secured employment for 4.

Tonsil and adenoidal operations 15 Taken to the dentist 4. Taken to the doctor 18.

Compensation papers made 3. Affidavits made in behalf of hour compensation claims 26. Production calls made 6.

Committee calls made 3, Returns to Newark

Harry Minego has returned to his home in Newark after a visit to Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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#### KNIGHT REPLIES TO MASCHKE; DENIES HE'S SEEKING AID

AKRON, July 5-Returning from | In his statement today Congress-Knight, one of the Republican candi- taken Halley a long time to deny dates for Governor, today replied to statements made by Maurice Maschke of Rud Hynicka in New York "when clerk of the Ohio Senate, concerning chosen leader," and he continued, "I his candidacy, and declaring that if do not propose to allow either man anyone had asked Maschke to sup- to deflect me from my pet purpose of port him it was without his consent trying to get the truth about their er knowledge.

"Such an assertion on the part of people of Ohio." Maschke," said Congressman Knight, l ssues, which is that these men and l

campaign trip, Congressman C. L. man Knight declared that it had Cleveland, and William E. Halley, Col. Thompson was annointed as the interest in the campaign before, the

Congressman Knight again reiter is merely a trick to turn the mind aled his statement about the "federal of the people from one of the real nephews" being turned loose upon him, and said that two years ago when he ran for Congress he had all others have set up a man to nominate the "special interesis" against him and are moving heaven and earth to and that he again welcomes them in a fight to the finish

#### RAILWAY CLERKS HAVE NEVER HAD NATIONAL STRIKE: ONE IN PROSPECT

CINCINNATI, O., July 5-Rail-Trolls, handle the cash, operate the with the shop workers in the threatfirst national strike in event the ation of an intricate system. walkout on the rallroads goes into effect. In the 31 years since the union was organized there have been only four important sirikes of the clerks, ployes sought a new contract and inthe most extensive involving only 2.000 men.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Rallway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers Station and Express Employes, proud of their organization which now boasts 150,000 members. egard the clerks as the "backbone" the employes who make up the par- progress, officials state.

clerks, who are joining hands trains, consign the freight, make out train reports, and do the auditing and ened rail strike, will experience their other necessary functions in the oper-The clerks' strike involving 2,000 men, occurred in 1911 and 1912 on the Illinois Central railroad when the em-

> rease in wages. Other strikes were in 1914 when 1.000 men on the New York, New Haven and Hartford went out; at Roanoke, Va., in 1919, and on the Norfolk and Western in 1920 when

some 600 men went out. Three small strikes involving only in the impending walkout. They are a small number of men are now in

#### K. Of P. Install Officers

Monday night's meeting of Magnalia lodge Kulghts of Pythias. The installing officer was Deputy Grand Chancellor O. E. Birch. The offleers are: H. W. Elliott, Chancellor Commander; George Kalb, Vice-Chancellor; George Cornutte, Prelate; John Andrews, Muster at Arms: Robl. Wilson, Inner Guard and O. E. Burcham, Outer Guard.

It was also decided to keep the big picule register open until Wednesday evening July 5th. The picnic for all of P's and their families will be held Saturday at the Gulker Camp on Tuckey Creek.

All D. O. K. K. members are urged to attend tonight's meeting when plans for the Waverly ceremonial to be held July 15th will be discussed. All who will take part in the Eighth Order are requested to be present. The Master of Ceremonies promises refreshments for this meeting.

Removed Home

The Emrick-Rawson Company's invalid our was used to move Miss Ethel Benner from her home 1662 Logan street to Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Benner.

## PIMPLES ON Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

and neck. They were hard, large and red, and itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. My face was disfigured for the time being, and I lost my rest at night because of the irritation.

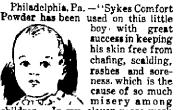
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#### Doing Nicely

Mrs. Asa Dawson of Pittsburgh who recently underwent an operation in Christ hospital Cincinnati is getting nlong picely at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Lawson 1400 Second street. Her husband and children are also here from Pittsburgh.

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#### Car Is Derailed

Traffic on the Ohio Valley Trac ion Line was delayed two hours Tuesday morning when a car was de-railed near Wheelersburg. The street railway wreeking erew re-railed the

#### Killed In Senate

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 5house of representatives Monday night, was killed by the senate last your size and width. night when that body failed to give It a first reading, opponents of the measure declared.

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#### Finger Is Cut

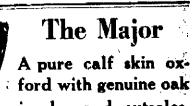
While attempting to crank a mahine Monday evening, John Thurnan, of 2317 Grant street had the middle finger of his right hand almost form off.

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stairs, built-in china closet, 3 fine solid oak enhinet mentels built-in china closet, state roof, fine cistern, street assessment all paid. Taxes paid to December. Location. best in town, 1606 Franklin Ave Price only \$7500, Robert Leedom.

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ern. Central. 626 6th. FOR RENT-5 room house with bath. 1909 Valley. \$25 per month. Phone 175. FOR RENT - Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Bath and phone.

7-1-1f 820 Murray. OR RENT-Furnished rooms. Findlay. FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Married couple.

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FOR RENT--Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1015 18th, Refergentlemen. Bath, electricity, priv

ilige of phone and porches. Phone G-27-ff 597-1. 1634 11th. FOR RENT-Nice furnished room with bath, 618 Washington. 6-26-tf FOR RENT-Store room in Blake Block. Phone 1699-X. 6-26-tf

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LOST-Cuff button, small diamond in center. Reward for return to Times Office. Phone 33.

.OST--Glasses in Walter Braunlin case, Jame 26th. Notify 1008 John St. Reward, OST-Small black and white female dog. Phone 2660. Reward, 223t LOST Lady's small wrist watch. without bracelet, between court house and Market St. Phone Bos-

LOST Child's blue sweater. Return 10 1735 6th St. Reward.

ton 27-L. Reward.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE Anybody knowing the whereabouts of Elmer Thompson. formerly of Portsmouth, please communicate with C. L. Cooper, 704 Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio, We force," are very desirons of getting in touch with him or some of his rela-5-1t

Pienic Truck Hit-Two Killed SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .--Two killed and thirteen injured when train hit pienie truck near Ballston FLAING CONGRESSMAN HURT

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#### care to name the cities where such Rail Strike

(Continued from Page One)

In excluding the six shop unions freight trains. from further consideration by the oard, Mr. Hooper denied that , the ward had "joined in a drive of the brakes. Loans of \$10 to \$20, pay \$2 each financial interests against organized

Railway shopmen, who walked off their jobs last Saturday, played virtually a lone hand in the rail strike today. The wide rift in railroad circles clouds, showed yesterday when maintenance of way employes who include track workers and other common labor, definitely abandened the idea of a walk-out at this Central shops, where it was claimed

As a result of yesterday's conference nearly 400,000 maintenance of strike had been filled. way men, who for a week were on the verge of a strike, will remain at work under protest against the \$60,-000,000 cut, in their wages, pending negotiations for a readjustment of ware stales upon an appeal by the employes.

Railway clerks and station employes, some of whom polled a strike vote recently, have in many instances

Await Stationary Firemen's Action The railroads also waited today for the effect of the message of Timothy Healy, president of the stationary! firemen and oilers, who told the 80,-000 members of this organization that they had a perfect right to strike if they wished to.

Signalmen still were "on the fence," light housekeeping. \$4 per week, but it was believed in railroad cir-7-3-tf cles that the signalmen would remain

Conflicting Statements

Conflicting statements were made roast. Officials of the Southern Parific said more than one-third of the shopmen remained at their posts and that others who had gone out, were returning. Union officials reiterated their statement that 90 per cent of the shopmen were out. Two men were arrested for violating anti-picketing laws.

Foremen of various railroad shops n the St. Louis district reported they had received many applications from strikers for reinstatement, but that most of the applications were No children. 324 Marshal Ave., being ignored pending rail strike developments. The threatened extension of the

> trackmen was averted today through the efforts of members of the United States Railroad Labor Board and officials of the United Maintenance of 6-30-ff | Way employes and Railroad Shop Laborers. Postponement of the strike was au-

ence required. Phone 2381-L. 6-28-11 nounced last night by E. F. Grable, able to take care of the repair work. FOR RENT-Sleeping room for 2 president of the maintenance of way organization after he and his executive council had conferred throughout the day with Chairman Ben W. looper of the labor board and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the oard.

Maintenance of the way chairmen were instructed to proceed to take up maintenance of way disputes with the individual roads, and in case an agreement is not reached, to refer he matter to the board. These disputes include the wage cut recently authorized by the labor board for maintenance of way employes, changes in maintenance of way rules and he contracting out of track work.

Cut In Wages Stands Members were directed to continue vork under the cut wages ordered by he labor board effective July 1, but to withhold strike orders pending the

carrying out of these matters. It was also announced that an imnediate ruling from the labor board will be sought absolving members from doing any work formerly done er members of other organizations on

strike. Jewell On "Outlawing"

Mr. Jewell today, replied to the pronouncement of the labor board of vesterday "outlawing" his organizaion by asserting that it was not the shopmen but the board itself that had been "outlawed," Mr. Jewell, in his letter to the board, asserted that that body had failed to negotiate a settlement between the shopmen and the carriers and reiterated his intention of dealing only with the reads in making a settlement.

President Harding, in an address 7-5-11 at Marion, Ohio, today took cognizince of the labor situation when he declared that a man has a right to abor without any other's permission and that men also have the right to bargain collectively. "Governments" he added, "cannot tolerate any class or grouped denomination through

> Engineers Complain A complication involving the loco-

motive engineers arose today when NOTICE Dr. A. F. Hill offers a Warren S. Stone, president of the liberal reward for the return of his Brotherhood of Locomotive Enwatch and glasses, taken from his gineers said that he had received home, Mackey, Ky., and no ques eight telegrams complaining that tions will be asked if returned to enginemen were being ordered to Matt McClave, Mackoy, Ky. 5-3t take out trains which did not have the air hose coupled and that he was wiring brotherhood members not to take out any such trains unless they received written instructions from the railway superintendents relieving them of all responsibility for the safety of the trains MEMPHIS, TENN.-Mannel Her- Fullure to couple the hose properly was said to be caused by the strike rick, Oklahoma congressman, slightly injured when airplane in which he affecting the inspection forces,

Cities Are Not Nameo President Stone said he did not

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#### occurrences were reported, but said they were in congested territory and were in violation of interstate commerce regulations and state laws and involved both passenger and

Replacing Striking Shopmen TOLEDO, O., July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Rapid strides in replacing railroad shopmen, who went out on strike last Saturday, was re-

ported in several of Toledo's most

Railway officials here said they

were having no trouble with gir

important railroad shops today. The largest proportional replacement was claimed by the Michigan by shop officials that fully fifty per cent of the vacancies caused by the

Many applications for mechanics' positions have been received by the Pennsylvania campany's office, and indications are that the strikers' jobs will be filled in a short time, it was stated at the offices of the company. New men are being put to work

steadily at the New York Central shops at Airline Junction, shop officials reported. But they decline to made separate agreements with their state the number or proportion of the old men whose jobs have been taken. No disorders between strike-breakers and unionists have been reported.

SHOPS HEAVILY PICKETED

NEW YORK, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Leaders of the striking shop crafts unions placed double forces of pickets around the railroad shops and yards today which is considered to be the first real test of the strength of the shopmen's

strike. Another reason for the increased activities to keep up the morale of on the strike situation on the Pacific the strikers is seen in the decision of the maintenance of way unions to remain at work pending the outcome of another conference with the labor board on their wage scale

To Use Negroes As Car Cleaners PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 5. -(By the Associated Press) -About fifty negroes have arrived here from eastern and southern points and will be employed as car cleaners in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops, it was aunounced last night. The negroes are located at the High Yard shops, their camp being surrounded by guards.

here said they knew the men had trike of railway employes to 400,000 been brought in, but declined to comment regarding the importation. Shops Go On Twelve Hours

Leaders of the shonnen's union

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—The Pennsylvania shops went on a 12 hour day schedule Monday night with two partially completed organiza-tions, which it is declared will be However, union officials declare their ranks are holding and that there is no indication that the shopmen will return to work, while the railway of-

ficials insist there is a tendency among the men to refurn The union officials declare there vill be a general lieup in the yards since the engines used in yard work are constantly in need of repair and will be unable to be operated much longer without being sent to the shops.

Rail officials emphatically declare

#### that all trains are running on sched Russian "Bread Loan"

**Proves A Success** MOSCOW, July 5 .- (By the Asso ciated Press)-The soviet government's first internal loan is a success according to the Russian newspapers the ten million pood bread loan hav-

ing been subscribed. Russia's 1922 grain crops, accord ing to present estimates, will reach minimum; of 3,500,000,000 pends (63,000,000 tons) or 1,000,000,000 poods more than those of last year Acting Premier Kameneff told the correspondent today. If the yield is as large as expected it probably will be Russia's greatest crop since the

#### One Killed: Two Are Wounded In Sham Battle

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, July 5.-(By the Associated Press)—One spectator was killed and two wounded by steel jacketed bullets mysteriously fired during a sham battle by members of the American Legion as a Fourth of July celebration, Glenn Harry, 78, is dead, Mrs, Charles Debny and Edward O'Connor, a peliceman, were wounded. All three were standing close together in the crowd which gave rise to the theory that the shots were aimed at some one in the rewd marked for death.

Legion men declared positively that their rifles had fired only danks.

#### Denby And Party Received By Royalty

TOKIO, July 5, o (By the Assostated Press ( - Japanese royalty tolay received Secretary of the Navy Denby, visiting members of the Annapolis class of 1881 and mear wives in an audience at the Imperial palace.

#### TWO PERISH AKRON -- Dewey Sayfoot, of Ellet,

fatally injured when his auto overturned, and Vincent Hilt, 15, of John son Corners, drowned while swire ming at Barberton,

## **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**

Willard Training for Dempsey



Jess Willard, former heavyweight champ, skipping the rope in the American Legion stadium, Hollywood, Cal., preparing for his bout with



Bill Has a Hard Life of It



Every summer some fellow some place gets a job like Bill Norton's. Bill measures bathing suits at beaches at Washington, D. C., to see that

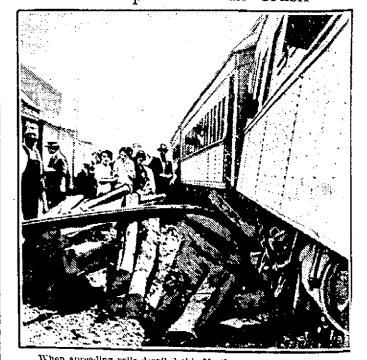
they are not more than six inches above the knee.



Under the eye of President Harding, United States Marines charge

through wheat field re-enacting Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg.

300 Escape Death in Crash



When spreading raits derailed this Northwestern train at Kewanas kum. Wis., and hurled several conches into the ditch, none of the 200 passengers suffered death or serious injury,

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# CLERKS DECIDE STRIKE QUESTION TONIGHT; OFFICIALS AND SHOPMEN ISSUE STATEMENTS

## MARKETS

#### **NEW YORK**

ket. Developments over the holiday evidently were favorably construed. judging from the firmer tone of the general list. Studebaker, Coca-Cola, and Dupont were among the stronger features at average gains of 1 point with Baltimore and Ohio. General Asphalt, Pullman, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and several of the secondary rails. Pan-American Petroleonis were only slightly depressed by the reaction of Mexicans. Early exchange rates were irregular but higher in the main. German marks steadying.

by Studebaker and Mack 693.50. Lambs active and higher; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 9.50@13.50; seconds 8.00@9.00; extreme declines of 3 to 4½ points. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Rails were among the few stable or reassuring features of today's stock market. The general list showed 000; beef steers and butcher stock steady to strong; spots shade higher on desirable corn fed; top beef occasional unsettlement on the weak-ness of Mexocan oils. Sales approx-

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

American, Can 46% American Car and Foundry 1621/2 American Locomotive 1111/4 American Smelting and Refig 50% American Sumatra Toloreco 30% American T. and T. 12014. Agneonda Copper 51% Atchison 90% Atlantic Gulf 30% Baldwin Locomotive 113 Buildingre and Ohio 4914 Bethlehem "B" 75 1/4 Central Leather 37% Chesapcake and Ohio 6614 Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 261/2 Corn Products 102% Crucible Steel 74 General Motors 14% Great Northern Ore Ctfs -Goodrich Co. 38½ Int. Mer. Marine pfd 73¼ International Paper 4719 Kennecott Copper 34% Mexican Copper 163 New York Central 9414 Norfolk and Western 108 Northern Pacific 751; Pure Oil 30% 14 Pennsylvanja 42% Rep. Iron and Steel 70% ichter Oil and Refining Southern Pacific 89%

United States Rubber 62% United States Steel 98% Utah Copper 63% Westinghouse Electric 581/8 Willys Overland 8½

CLOSING ORIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, July 5—Cities Service common 2.21@2.24. Do pfd 67层66形. Pure Oil common 30%

## Chicago Grain

although initial quetations showed cause for apprehension of crop dam-Developments regarding the railroad strike were also of a character to case the market. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to se higher, with September 1.13 to 1.17 s and December 1.20 to 1.20 % was followed by a setback all around

at the same as Monday's close to one cent down, with September 1.161/4 to 1.16% and Dec. 1.19 to 1.19%.

active buyers of corn. After opening. unchanged to %c higher. Soptember 90% to 67, the corn market continued to point upward. Outs started at 184 off to lie gain, September 38%, and later showed a slight gain.

Provisions were firm in line with hog values.

The close was unsettled hearts

#### net higher September 6719. TOLEDO GRAIN

Tol.EDO, July 5—Wheat cash 1.19; July 1.18%; Sept. 1.19; Dec. 1.29%. Corn cash 70,

 $0 \mathrm{ars} \ 421_2,$ Rye No. 2, 89,

Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Ort 10.00; Dec. 10.00. Alsike prime cash 11.75; August

11.50; Oct. 11.25. Timothy, prime cash 2.80; Sept. 3.00; Dec. 2.05.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 55 -- Wheat 1.17

Corn 68666812. Oats firmer 2845 # 42441 live steady 800.87. Polatoes: Cobblers 4506/5.00 per

## STEPHENSON HEARING THURSDAY

with murder in the first degree following the killing of Thomas Brewer at the White Bear hotel last night will be arraigned in municipal court at 1 p. m. Thursday. He was to have been shooting Stephenson in the arm when have his hearing deferred.

nesses so his hearing was deferred.

Russell Brewer, charged with

George Stephenson, who is charged [arraigned today; but asked for legal | he ran to his father's rescue, pleaded counsel and time to bring in his wit- guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was fined \$100. The court room was packed when Sterbenson appeared and asked to

## **Bodies Mutilated Beyond Recognition**

Saline county, Illinois, are guests mussacre immediately after its per- even after the life had departed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, of McConnell avenue. Their home is near Herrin, where the mine masnear Herrin, where the mine masnear Herrin, where the mine massacre occurred last month. Mr. rible beyond description Bodies were bration of the slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stump, of | Stump visited the scene of the | not only shot time and time again,

## Many Offenders In Municipal Court

Municipal court Wednesday.

to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 2 50 William Coleman, who started have his hearing later. 65.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves trouble at the Doerr restaurant Mono good 7.00@8.00; common and large day night and tossed a bottle at one of the proprietors forfeiled his hand of \$15.

Wm. Shaffer and Joe Stamper comess forfeited his bond of \$15.

Quite a number of Fourth of July charged with intexication also forcelebrators faced Judge McCall in felted their bonds, James McCall, one day was fined \$22.40. charged with disorderly conduct will

> Samuel Cox, plain drunk, was intoxication. fined \$11.20.

G. S. Dorset, picked up twice in Daniel Kabos and Robert Coyle were fined \$11.20 each on charges of

Della Irwin, colored, was fined \$11.20 on a disorderly charge. Leo! Virgil Kelley, charged with drunk- Irwin, who had trouble with the Irwin woman was dismissed.

## Street Improvement Bonds Legal

CHICAGO, July 5-(U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Cattle: Receipts 13,-

COLUMBUS, O., July 5-Holding issuance of bonds for improvements, court today allowed a writ of man last legislature, which regulates the fore admary 1, 1922, the supreme improvement bonds in Portsmouth.

that the Griswold act, passed by the for improvement was completed be-

#### classes and cutters largely 3.00@3.75; bologna bulls mostly 4.65@4.80; early Pomerene Mentioned In Senate As Presidential Candidate In 1924

Hogs: Receipts 25,000; opened WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.-1 after Senator Shortridge, Republi-610 higher on better grades; later steady to 5e higher; mixed and packing grades slow to 10e lower; top open reference in the senate to the "Warren G. Harding, a son of Ohio, possibility of Senator Pomerene, of 10.90; bulks good butchers 10.50@ Ohio, being the Democratic president the mother of presidents, would con-10.55; pigs about steady; packing sows 9.00@9.25; heavy 10.40@10.75; packin sows 9.00@9.25; heavy 10.40 tial candidate in 1924 was made today time in the White House for many (c10.65; medium 10.55@10.85; light in the course of tariff debate. It came years to come."

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Ari-(By the Associated Press) -The first can, California, bad predicted that zona, replied that although Senator Shortridge was right as to "a son of Ohio" occupying the presidency for a long time he had made a mistake in the name, and pointed to Senator Pomerene.

## Paving Bids Were Opened Today

higher; sleep strong to unevenly higher; top native tambs 13.50; seven doubles good but short sorted Idahos paying of Jackson avenue and the in-13.50 with 350 feeders at 12.50; cull stallation of a sewer in the Rickey- tic concrete, Trinidad 2 in., \$32,733.50. natives mostly 7.25@7.50; fat ewes Dupuy addition on the Scioto Trail. Here are the figures:

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The Andrews Paving Co.—Std. Mex. 1 in. Binder, 1 1-2 in. surface, filler, \$32,915.10.

asphalt 1 1-2 in. Bind, 1 1-2 in. Surf., The Andrews Paving Co. Asphal- \$35,317.40. The Andrews Paving Co.-Sheet esphalt 1 in, Bind, I 1-2 in, Sur., S34 T69 00

Harper and Ruel, 1st class brick tar filler, \$33,016.40.

Kelley Bros., 1st class brick tar

The Andrews Paving Co.—Asphal- filler, \$32,430.00. The S. Monroe & Son Co., 1st class

The Andrews Paving Co.-Sheet brick cement filler \$29,748.00. The S. Monroe & Son Co., 1st class orick far filler \$29,748.00.

Sanltary Sewer south Hospital on Scioto Trail. Through Rickey and Dupuy Addition-John A. Grimes \$1084.00.

The S. Monroe & Son Co., \$1412.00. Harper & Ruel, \$1104.60. Kelly Bres. \$1066.60.

#### Will Receive Communion

extra 23@23%; storage packed firsts will receive Communion Friday sist the paster in these services at morning at 4:30, also at 7:00 o'clock Live poultry higher; fowls 2314; broilers 26@34; roosters 1414. mass, when Holy Hour will be ob the Holy Redeemer church.

Members of Sacred Heart League served. Rev. Thomas Carey will as-

### Eggs firmer: extra firsts 24: firsts Probe Charges Against **Employment Agencies**

CINCINNATI, July 5-Alcohol, de CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—(By the code, which provides a maximum fine Associated Press)—Investigation of charges that employment agencies.

A few striking shop men returned are biring men to take the place of natured 30: gasoline tank wagon 23: are hiring men to take the place of NEW YORK, July 5-Sugar fuures closed firm; approximate sales 26.500 tous; Sept. 3.38; Dec. 3.45;

striking railroad shop men without to work today and a small number of telling them of the labor trouble, was mechanics were hired to take strikbegun here today by W. J. Biebsheim- ers' places, officers of railroads ener, federal director of labor for Ohio, tering Cleveland said this morning. "If I find the charges are substantiated, the offenders will be pros- men said their members are standing cented under action of the general firm.

Leaders of the striking shop craft

## Death Claims R. A. Gillilan

Robert A. Gillilan, aged 46, a lilan, long prominent residents of highly respected resident of this city this city. In addition to his sister-

had been on the road for the Emer- was always ready to assist the needy son Shoe Company of Boston. Prior as he possessed a kind and generous 43.5; closing bid 4; offered at 412; to this he traveled for local shoe heart. firms and later represented St. Louis firms on the road. Mr. Gillilan, who was 46 years old, was the son of the body will arrive here Thursday and late Captain and Mrs. Coleman Gil- burial will take place in Greenlawn.

WILLIAMS RE-APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5,-

for many years, died very suddenly Miss Bertha, he leaves one brother. at a hotel in St. Louis. His only Harry of Ultisburgh. Mr. Gillilan sister, Miss Bertha Gillilan of Wash- was a Mason and a member of the ington, D. C., was at his bedside when | Portsmouth | lodge | of | B. P. O. Elks, his death occurred at 9 a. m. Wednes- He virtually spent all of his life in day. He had been ill only a short Portsmouth and the news of his sudtime and not seriously until Sunday den death will be tearned with sinwhen Miss Gillilan, who had been cere sorrow, To know "Boh" Gillilan visiting here was called to St. Louis. was to like him. Genial and com-A message conveying the sad news panionable at all times he made of Mr. Gillilan's death was received friends readily. He was faithful to 100.54 by Mrs. Knox Hansee, a niece of the every trust reposed is him and was the soul of honor. He never uttered She erayed speed and she got it. Mr. Gillilan for the past two years an unkind word against any one and

> He was a splendid salesman and had staunch friends in hundreds of modern children and young people Presbyterian church, for the cities throughout the U.S.A. His develop a craze for swift locomotion. few weeks,

#### **Ankle Fractured**

Mrs. Edward Hunt of 914 Gay

work on a building to house city and county offices in Cleveland, for which bond issues of \$3,500,000 and \$2,000. (By the Associated Press)—Major (600 have been defeated, is held up good entertainment, until all the money necessary for the Theodore Von Eliz Walter Herr of ordinance of the war department, building of the structure is in the Frank Elliott, Norris Johnson, Truly Ky, who has been the week-end for heard her mother's cries and rail was nominated today by Provident to the Artist Links and the week-end for heard her mother's cries and rail was nominated today by Provident to the week-end for heard her mother's cries and rail

# **Council Tonight**



Speed Girl," a speedy dashing, roaring comedy at the Eastland Thurs day, Friday and Saturday. Also Norma "The Golden State Six." Musical endal Me srs. tertainers at one performance only

She craved speed, did pretty Betty se, reckless heroine of "The Speed (Hrl," Behe Daniels' latest Realart picture, which opens a three day run Thursday at the Eastland Theater. This swiftly moving comedy drama

Davis Drug Co, are enjoying their street, fell on the walk in her back type and temperament, and one in ers. A good time is promised all who yard Tuesday and suffered a frac which she declared herself absolutely attend. Mrs. Einer Brown is the

Theodore Von Eltz, Walter Wers.

244. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the Security Bank essembly room where the members vill discuss the strike situation. Acwill decide whether the clerks here will join the strike in sympathy with the shopmen. The clerks of the N. & W. are on strike in sympathy with lister, Hev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, passhopmen at points east of here, but for of the First Evangelical church are still on the job at Columbus, the marriage of Miss Ruth Magnire Clare and this city.

of Norfolk and Western Lodge No.

daily mass meeting held in Central o'clock, Labor Council hall. Second and handsome afternoon gown of brown Court street said they expected the taffeta with corresponding acces-

Press disputch from Chicago stated lumbus, where it is turned over to served to the immediate families and the Pennayivania line, it was stated a few friends, the press report was incorrect as one of the popular that the clerks were still on the job and that the maintenance of way men were working as usual.

The press committee of the striking shopmen this afternoon stated that the ranks of the shopmen are remaining 100 per cent and that; the maintenance of way men here are not working. It was also said that the maintenance of war men were out at Clare and Columbus with the clerks working at these points.

The press committee also stated that traffic is beginning to show the lack of shopmen as coal and freight. shipments are only about fifty per force at East Portsmouth is only S. Badney. working eight hours instead of the usual sixteen and that freight runs sual sixteen and that freight runs a normal times take from 10 to 12 Has Bought iours are now taking 20 to 30 hours.

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster Anna Perry) have returned from Cedar Point, Cleveland, Detroit and Canada, where they spent their in his new location at 100 Market ioneymoon. They will go to housesceping on Court street mear Third.

An all day pienic was enjoyed by small party of friends at Carter Caves, Kentucky, the Fourth. They Kelley Bros., 1st class brick cement were: Mr. and Mrs. Vauce Zornes and children Ellen and Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karp and Mr. Leroy Lloytl.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church will meet at the John City Voelker cottage on Buena Vista pike. Those who wish to attend should meet at the U. B. Church Thursday at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rickey.

were dinner guests at the Hantington Hotel. Mrs. R. T. Halslip of Park avenue

in Virginia. Sixth street, have returned from a

Miss Helen Goldsteln of Timmonds renue has returned from ah slx cooks' visit with Miss Dorothy Menlel of Charleston, W. Va.

notor trip to Atheus, Ohlo.

The Karpa Sigma Pi and the Phl Beta Pi Societies of the Manly M. E. Church motored to Henry Springs on the Fourth and enjoyed an exelting afternoon of tennis, croquet an freworks. In the evening a picnic upper was served to the following: Misses Katherine Scaggs, Margaret speed-That's Bebe Daulets in "The Bess Allison, Anna Blazer, In

Miss M. Estelle Welty, local high school teacher, will leave tomorrow morning for Columbus and Steuber after which she will go to her home use by Elmer Harris, supervisor of in Lucas, Ohlo, to spend the re the west coast Realart studio, is a mainder of the vacation period. Miss gentle satire on the modern mania for Welty has been teaching the Nuspeed, and amusingly shows how cation Bible School at the First

Pythian Sisters, 504, will hold she grew older, her motor car and novelty dance at Millbrook Park. Ruth and Miss F. Drennen of the CLEVELAND BUILDING HELD UP her and supervising as well as the office force.

With the same author writing for sistants are Mrs. George Curnutte, with the same director and technical staff Mrs. Harry Sprecher and Mrs. Clar-Associated Press)-Continuance of which made "Two Weeks with Pay," once Corvell. Tickets may be ob- taking up the moon day ment.

Mrs. R. H. Bellymer of Covington.

#### undone. EMPICK-RAWSON CO MORTICIANS PHONE 2563 - LIMBUSINE AMBULANCE

According to latest word from the hedside of Dr. George Mytinger, who is ill with typhold fever at his home in Chillicothe, he is holding his own, and barring unforseen compliion is expected to be taken that cations, it is thought that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

At the home of the officiating minand Mr. Roy Kidd was quietly sol Shopmen this afternoon at the emulzed Monday morning at ten Miss Maguire was costumed in a

sweet pease completed her attractive Immediately after the ceremony they that the N. & W. had discontinued went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was

Mrs. Kidd is one of the charming at the Sclote division offices of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Churles N. & W. at East Portsmouth that Magnire of Carcy's Run and has been

coal was still being delivered at Bragdon Dry Goods for the past few though coal trains were not moving years where she has made many as fast as usual. It was also stated friends by her pleasing personality. Mr. Kidd is engaged in the grocery business at South Portsmouth and b very popular with a wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd left Tuesday

ifternoon on a wedding trip to Columbus and other places of interest in the northern part of the state. Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will

neet this evening at 7:30 in Ben Hur Mrs. M. K. Shultz of Columbus has

rturued home after a week's visit

with Miss Elia Barber of 1528 Gallia

street. Mr. Lassmase Moore of Wichita, cent normal. They claim the Hump Kansas is visiting his sister, Mrs. R.

# Garage

has purchased the Crabtree garage and has aiready opened for husiness street.

James Crabtere, former owner of Thursday where he will take charge of the stock farm of his father.

#### OBITUARY

Death about 6:30 o'clock this morning claimed Mrs. Emma T. Doyle, the fluid summons coming at her home 1308 Gallia street after a long illness of infirmities. Mrs. Doyle although alling for sometimes was able to be up and about until Mrs. O. L. Graves of Eighteenth about a week ago when she took to street has gone to Decutur, O., to her bul. She declined rapidly after spend two weeks visiting her parents, that until the end came this morn-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dudgen and daughter, Alice May, Mr. and Mrs. was a life long resident of this city. Mrs. Emma T. Doyle was born She was married to James Doyle in 1861. He passed away January 1

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were the par ents of ten children. The three eldest and her sister, Miss Maud Legler, of John P., Robert S., and Mary A., Blanche and William T. Doyle of this city and Edward J. Doyle of and is the last of a family of four

children. The deceased was a life long member of Holy Redeemer church and with her the last few hours of her was also a member of the Alter and Rosary Society. She leaves a legion of friends who will be sorry to learn

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from Holy Redeemer

Mrs. Ellen Blake of 912 Third leaves three children: Dillard, Ray held at Ravenna Saturday.

A haby son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brandel of 1013 Fourth street, Monday night died shortly after birth. The baby was buried and was a member of one of the Tuesday in Greenlawn, Mr. and largest Sunday school classes in the Mrs. Brandel have the sympathy of country. their legion of friends in the death of their infant son. Mr. Brandel has a pharmacy at Second and Market streets.

Mrs. Mary Bragg, wife of George Bragg, was burned to death at her With the same author writing for chairman of arrangements. Her as home in Flat Hollow back of Fullerton, Ky., Monday, June 26, her clothing catching fire while she was Mrs. C. C. Hersey, of New Comers-

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fied shortly afterwards and he was Mrs. Mary Bragg was 51 years, nine months and ten days old. She leaves to mourn her death her hus-

was well known in Fullerton where she leaves many friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Miller of Valley Chap-

1880. He departed this life July 1st, 1922, aged 42 years, one mouth and eventeen days. He had been a steel worker in Youngstown, O., for a number of years until last January, when he came to Portsmouth. While in Youngstown he took an active inter-

He was united in marriage with Miss Jennie Margaret Robertson April 19th, 1905, at Oswego, this county. To them were born five chil-

ters, as follows: William, of Pittalurg Pa.: Charles, of Massillon, O.: Jumes, Samuel and Oakley, of this city; Mrs. Charles Wood, Irwin, O.;

wreck.

His relatives deeply mourn his departure, and a host of warm friends

## CHICAGO GRAIN

41 %.

4.00 6.00.

common 4.00@6.00.

Oats: July 26%; Sept. 39; Dec

Lard: July 11.17; Sept. 11.40. Ribs: July 11.55; Sept. 11.35.

CINCINNATA LIVESTOCK

GINCINNATI, July 5-Hogs: Re-

ceipts 2,800; active, strong, 10c high-

er : heavies 10.90@:11.00 : packers and

butchers 11.00; medium 11.00; stags

5.00@5.50: heavy fat sows 7 00@8.50;

light shippers 11.00; pigs, 110 pounds

and less 7.00@10.75.
Cattle: Receipts \$00; good killing

steers and helfers strong; common

common 10@25c higher; medium cows steady; steers, good to choice.

8.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00@800; common to fair 4.50@7.00; heifers.

good to choice 8.50@9.50; cows, good

strong; good to choce \$.00@\$50; fair

Sheep: Receipts 3.000; strong:

good to choice 3.50@6.00; fair to good

2.50@3.50; common 50c@1; huck 1.00

CTITCAGO LIVESTOCK

steers 10.20; bulk 8.50@9.70; other

choice handy weights to city butchers

10.80@10.85: light lights 10.25@

10.75;; packing sows smooth 9.00@

9.50; pocking sows rough 8.65@9.10; killing pigs 9.25@10.30.

largely 6.00@7.00.

market unchanged.

Sheep; Receipts 8 000; lambs 250

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 5-Product

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 5—Butter higher; creamery extras 36%; firsts 32@

351/2; seconds 30@311/2; standards

Eggs higher: receipts 19,636 cases:

firsts 22@22%; ordinary firsts 20%

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 5-Live poul

22; ordinary firsts 19; seconds 16.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

SUGAR

The raw sugar market was steady

3.3-16 cost and freight, equal to 4.79

at 314 cost and freight, equal to 4.86

market for refined was firmer and

Fine grapplated 6.20 to 6.40. Refined

LIBERTY BONDS

try and butter unchanged.

seventy per cent 33.

Mar. 3.27: May unquoted.

veal calves 8.00@8.50; few

#### CHICAGO, July 5-Wheat: July 1.16%; Sept. 1.16%; Dec. 1.10. STOCKS Corn: July 63%; Sept. 67%; Dec.

NEW YORK, July 5-Heaviness of Mexican Petroleum, which soon declined 31/2 points, was the only exception to the higher trend of prices at the opening of today's stock mar-

High records were established during the dull morning for a few se-lected issues. These included Coca-Cola, Malliuson and Dupont, the latter extending ils gain to 6 points. Crucible led the independent steefs. gaining 2% and the motors were fea-Trucks at 2 point gains. Rails were not affected by strike conditions. showing further strength on luring of Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, St. Paul pfd and St. Louis and San Francisco pfd. The market wavered before moon, however, on renewed selling of Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums at

# The closing was irregular.

American eet Sugar 45

Southern Rallway 2014 Studebaker Corporation 128% Tobacco Products 791/8 Texas Co. 47% Union Pacific 130%

And Provisional and unchanged but no sales were re-CHICAGO GRAIN ported. Spot Cubas were quoted at CHICAGO, July 5-Wheat declined in price today soon after the opening, for centrifugal, with later shipmen some gains reflecting yesterday's ad-Raw futures at midday ranged from vance in Liverpool and Winnipeg. To-3 points advance to 2 decline. The prices unchanged to 10 points higher

NEW YORK, July 5-Liberty bonds to well below onday's finish.
The market finished nervous and First 4's ...... 100.24

Second 4's ..... 199.96 First 44's ..... 100.40 Corn and oats were firmer, chiefly as a result of elevator interests being Third 411...... 100.14 Fourth 444's ... 100.00

#### NEW YORK, July 5-Call money easier; high 4%; olw 4; ruling rate last Ioan 4; call Ioans against accept-

MONEY

ances 4. Time loans steady; 60 days

4 per cent : 6 months 454. Prime mer-

Sceond 454's . . . . 100.14

Victory 434's...., 100 54

cantile paper 4@4%. COFFEE NEW YORK, July 5 - Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 100 11-16; futures stendy: July Enjoying Vacations

#### COLTON

NEW YORK, July 5-Spot cotton quiet; middling 23.30. Cotten futures steady; July 2230; Oct. 22,00; Dec. 22,65; Jan. 22,31; Mar. 22 18.

#### CARD OF THANKS I desire to thank my friends and

neighbors for kindness and assistance rendered in the bereavement of the loss of my brother David S. Darnett. JAMES N. DARNELL. Advertisement 5-1t

The following employees of the annual vacation: Cscar Ross, shipping clerk; Ed Smith, price clerk; tured left ankle. Miss Mayme Bourgholtzer, Miss H.

Harding for another four year term, by action of the supreme court today, will be seen in the cast,

cil will be held tonight, when several R. H. Behymer of Covington, Ky., ordinances and resolutions will be motored to Huntington Sunday and



As the daring little girls who always trove her kiddie eur and scooter, her bleyele, her pony and finally, when her aeroplane, a little faster than Friday night, July 7th, Quacing will anybody else dared to. Miss Danlels be from 8 until 12 and music will has a role admirably suited to her be furnished by the Pavilion Serenad-

was nominated today by President hands of the building commissioners, Shattuck and William Courtright will guests of Mrs. B. J. Dudgen of Flftb to her home where she obtained a blanchet and smallered the flavor street, has returned home.

## Mrs. Emma T. Doyle

1906.

Second street, are leaving tonight for have passed away. The living child-Salem, Virginia, to visit Mr. Hais- ren are James M. Doyle of Covinglip's parents. They will also visit in ton, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Mrs. Palaski and other places of interest Henry Frowine and Misses Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Walters Massillon, O. Mrs. Doyle was a and daughter, Marjorle Marie, of daughter of Bernard and Mary Lee

of her death.

Mrs. Arnold S. Bowles street received a telegram last nigh Mitchell, Virginia Lancase, Virginia announcing the death of her daugh-Stewarf, Julia Clark, Anna Rider, ter, Mrs, Arnold G. Bowles, who passed away at her home in Ravena. O'Brien, Anna Bush, Cecil Lockhart, O. She suffered an attack of pneu-Ruth Lockhart, Maisie Hunsinger, monia last February and died from Norma Hunsinger, Olya Stewart, complications, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles Irving Prince, Walter moved to Ravenna three years ago Mitchell, Howard Herdman, Amus from Sciotoville. In addition to her mother and husband the deceased and Billie. Funeral services will be

#### Baby Brandel

Mrs. Mary Bragg

Mrs. Brigg was alone at home at the time. Her husband was away some time, superinduced by acceral handing logs while her daughter nervous break downs, At the time of Georgie was picking berries a short his untimely death, he was a nervous distance from the home. The daughblanket and smothered the flames feel keckly big loss.

# Deceased

Your tribute to the de-

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Anto Equipment

Reasonable

fore she had been hadly burned. Mrs. Brugg soon lapsed into unconsciousness and suffered terrible pain before death claimed her at 6:15 p. m. Her huxband was noti-

band, George Bragg, daughter Georgie, 17, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Barry and two brothers Walter and Henry Barry all of Michigan, She

el M. E. church of which she was a member. Burial was made in the Mullins cometery. David F. Damell David F. Darnell, son of Mr. and irs. William Darnell, was born at Miller's Run, Scioto, O., Mar 17th,

est in the Methodist Episcopal church

dren, one son and four daughters. The deceased leaves his aged father and mother, six brothers and two sik-

town, O.; Mrs. Lewis, of Irwin, O. He had been in failing bealth for

## Hay 14.00@20.00.

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## Things Seen In Portsmouth

Woman playing hide and seek was so dizzy that he thought she had with a tree on Waller street Tuesday been drinking moorshine. night. Every time the headlights of would circle the tree. Finally they began to come around the corner so thick and fast that the woman was furned into a human merry-go-round to fast did she circle that tree. When

Aged man walking out Waller an auto would loom in sight she street heating a tation on the top of his bald head with his "stiff-katy."

> Visited City Undertaker Louis Reeg of Lucas-

ville was in Portsmouth on business her sweetic arrived on the scene she Monday.

## Woman's Message to Women:



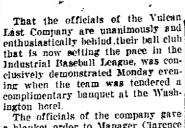
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## Vulcan Last Co. Banquets Ball Team



The officials of the company gave a blanket order to Manager Clarence "Shorty" Shultz-one that permitted him to go as tar as he liked when it came to the arrangement of the bill of fare. And the feed was one of the best ever served at the popular hostelry, including spring chicken, and all the trimmings—being a seven course affair.

There were two purposes for the hanquet—one was to show the appreciation of the company for the heady, iggressive game the team was playng: second to give Manager Shultz the players a chance to mingle socially and thus cement the friendly spirit that is existing. Manager shultz is one of the fairest sportsmen that ever lived in these parts. Held in the highest esteem and his judgnent never questioned by his players, the club is out there fighting as one man for every game that is played. Manager Shultz gave the boys a heart to heart talk-telling them that while he was sure to make mistakes, that he always planned to do what was best for the success of the team. "Sometimes I may play a man on the bench when he thinks he should be out on the field, but remember, boys, that I always have a reason, I will make mistakes-all men do, but I will never allow any personal feelings to interfere in my managerial conduct." said Manager Shultz in his little talk to his players. The spirit among the cam is splendid, and the players are going to show their appreciation for he liberality of the company by getting there on the Seventeenth street yards and playing their heads off if need be, to win the pennant. Incldentally the company has other good things in store for the players, and the players are congratulating themselves that their contracts are with the Vulcan Last Co. Those present Monday night's banquet John McDaniels, E. Sisler, Ernest Valodin. Elbert Rollins. Dec Baugh-Wendel Staten, Waiter Wood, Frank Keyser, Everett Good, Walter Thimmes. C. L. Shultz, Marion Haupt, and Frank Sheridan.

#### Nailers Win

expected to take the Central Labor team to the Nall City but when the time to leave arrived only four regulars were on hand. They were Still-Keyser. Schweinsberg and Grimm. Bauer. Doherty, Dunham and Lowry were then secured making secured for the outfield B pliched with Stillwell receiving. the outfield Bauer

#### Mrs. Mallory Wins Another Match

WIMBLEDON, July 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Mallo Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman ten nis champion, defeated Mrs. H. Edgington in the women's singles in the grass court championships this after-

#### GARBAGE MEN'S STRIKE

MARKED BY DISORDER CLEVELAND, O., July 4-A nonunlon driver was slugged and a city detective was shot today in the first isorders reported since the garbage agon drivers went on strike Saturlay, Detective Frank Hanna was wounded when his own revolver was discharged when he drew it after being attacked by a crowd during a free for all fight.

Frank Brown, a driver, was slug ged by two men who followed his wagon in an antomobile.

Wilson Goes to Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 5-Harry C Wilson for four years athletic in structor at Huntington, W. Va. high school, has been appointed to a similar position at East Tech high school here. He is a graduate of

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#### Features Of Yesterday's Battles

NEW YORK, July 5-Hollday vantage of Faber's one had inning. games in the major leagues were de-void of fireworks, the aspiring De-in the forenoon, while in the afterlarruping Indians. The Chleago Cubs' scored in the tenth. double victory over Pittsburg was the only other twin triumph of the day. The double reverse suffered by De-troit was a hard blow to Ty Cobb. In the second game after the Cardi-

while the Tribe made merry with six The Athletics finally took a game and S to 0, Vic Aldridge holding the from New York, winning the morning Pirates to two hits in the second ncounter 3-1. due to Hasty's fine pitching but the Yankees gathered in the afternoon fracus 6 to 1. Sam

Jones going the full route effectively for the first time in many months. The battling White Sox, with "No-The Ironton Nailers did not have out the morning game against St.

troit Tigers sustaining the principal noon the two teams battled to a fivedamage when they dropped both ends five the in 14 innings. The Robins tied of a doubleheader to Tris Speaker's the count in the ninth and both teams Rogers Hornsby's nineteenth homer of the season was a big factor in St.

Morton and Coveleskie were in rare nals had dropped a slugging bee, 11form on the mound for Cleveland, 9, in the forenoon. Hard-hitting gave the Cubs a dou-Tiger twirlers winning 4-2 and 11-4, ble victory against Pittsburg 8 to 4.

Washington and Boston divided their holiday program, Boston taking the first 4-3 and Francis pitching the Senators to a shut-out in the second 20. Goldie Rapp's great stop, starthit" Robertson in good form, pulled ing a double play with the bases full out the morning game against. St. checked the Boston Braves after they any trouble in defeating Johnny Louis, 5-3, but dropped the afternoon had scored three runs in the ninth, Grimm's Portsmouth team Tuesday at contest to the league-leaders by a and enabled Philadelphia to win the 1ronton by a score of 9 to 2. Grimm similar score. The Browns took adonly game these teams played 5-3.

#### Cardinals Blank Waverly

The Cardinals of this city handed catcher from Jackson, the fast Waverly nine another deeight players present when the locals feat. Tuesday afternoon when they too the field. An Ironton player was secured 4 runs and the Pike county lads a cipher in the run column. The

The Cardinals made eight hits and every one counted. Early in the season the Cardinals

won from Waverly S to 4. Waverly hitters were powerless be-fore the slants of Doc Baughman who Baughman, pitcher; McDaniels, only allowed four hits. Waverly im- catcher: R. Keyser, short; Woods, ported a hattery for this important first; Kilgore, second; Worthington, holiday contest with Bohne a pitcher third; Hoover, left; Stewart, center; hailing from Columbus and Allen a Reiser, right and Roberts, right.

#### Varner Altsman Wins Golf Tournament

One of the most delightful days | ment in which the winners were in the history of the local golf as follows: club was enjoyed on the Fourth. First — Varuer Altsman, twenty grass court champions are this acceptance of the was enjoyed on the Fourth. First — value Acceptance of the was enjoyed on the Fourth. Indicate and one stroke.

Mrs. Pencock defeated Miss Dransfield, 62, 6-2, and Mrs. Beamish defield, 62, 6-2, and Mrs. Beamish ture of the day was a Flag tourna- | teen holes and one stroke.

The game scheduled yesterday afternoon between Troops One and Three of the Boy Scouts League was called off and will be played at a

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LEGAL NOTICE

Minor Roff, whose last known 1855 idence was Newpork Ky, but whose present whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that on the 23rd day of February, 1822, Alice Holl, his wife, filed her pattition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Schott County, Ohio, being case No. 1788; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Pated this 7th day of June, 1922.

ALICE HOLT.

T. C. Beatty, Attorney, June 7-6 Wed I. C. Beatty, Attorney, June 7-6 Wed

### Keyser Is Home

Ralph Keyser, a local ball player, who has been with the Mt. Sterling. Ky., nine has secured his release and is home again.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County, Obio. at the office of the Auditor of Scioto County, in the City of Portsmouth. Obio. until 12:00 the Auditor of Scioto County in the City of Portsmouth. Obio. until 12:00 the Durchase of \$11,000.00 Scioto County Road Improvement Bonds, Dated July 1st, 1922, maturing as follows:

25 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1925, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1925, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1927, 195 bonds, \$12,000.00 July 1st, 1927, 195 bonds, \$12,000.00 July 1st, 1928, 195 bonds, \$12,000.00 July 1st, 1928, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1929, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1931, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1931, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1931, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1932, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1932, 195 bonds, \$13,000.00 July 1st, 1931, 195 bonds, \$10,000.00 July 1st, 1932, 195 bonds, \$10,000.00 July 1st, 1931, 1951,

Road Improvement Bonds, Dated July 1st, 1922, maturing as follows:

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from of the pair value of the bonds led for.

No proposal in an amount less than the pair value of the bonds led for and the accrued interest to date of delivery will be considered.

Proposals shall be scaled and endorsed "Proposals for Scatto County Road Improvement Bonds," and addressed to Roy II, Coburn, County Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The right is reserved by said Found.

ressed to any or continuous tier, Portsinouth, Ohio.
The right is reserved by said Foard of reject any or all bids.
Try order of the Board of County commissioners.

BOY H. COBURN ROY H. COBURN June 21-3 Weds.

NOTICE—ROAD CONTRACTORS

Sealed hids will be received until noon July 15th, 1922, by the Lewis County Fiscal Court for the repair and improvement of Lexington Highway, between Vancehurg and Valley, a distance of seven miles, and also between Tollesboro and Mason County line, a distance of three miles according to specifications on file in the Office of Hay, 1922, in the court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1722, praying for divorce and testoration to maiden name, on the grounds of willful absence and gross inclient of dure.

NOTICE—ROAD CONTRACTORS

Sealed hids will be received until noon July 15th, 1922, by the Lewis County Function of July NOTICE-ROAD CONTRACTORS amount lift.

Ridders will be required to execute bond with approved surely for the faithful performance of the contract.

Right is reserved to reject any or all

Notice To Non-Resident Defendant

A. R. CAMPBELL. Attorney For Plaintiff

## Leonard Stops Kansas In Eighth Round

(By the Associated Press)-Check of the attendance at the lightweight championship contest between Benny Leonard, title-holder, and Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, yesterday, reabove 10,000, with receipts of \$50,830. While no official announcement was made, it was reported Leonard got \$25,000 for scoring his eight-round technical knock-out over the Buffalo challenger, and Kansas received \$15,000.

Leonard with Billy Gibson, his manager, left today for New York to prepare for his championship engagement with Low Tendler.

Kansas, badly upset by his defeat. will return home tonight. He planned to have an X-ray picture made today of his broken arm.

Leonard was master of Kansas He hit sharply and with stonishing accuracy-

"He is the gamest lightweight, true his arm was troken, his gameness is all the more remarkable."

## Fullerton Has

The Fullerton Giants broke even in he two games they played Tuesday. They found the Haldeman, Ky., nine a most worthy foe when the visitors won from them by a 3 to 1 score. In the other contest with the Kentucky Browns the Fullerton Giants won out 8 to 7 in cleven innings. The score was tied in the eight but in ants who came back and made two afternoon, winning 4 to 2. In the runs. J. Adkins was the star hitter afternoon game St. Paul scored but of this contest getting four safeties including two doubles. The box Minneapolis shortstop, accounting for Pittsburgh ...... 34

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	94 9 0 97 14 1	the visitors. Score-First game:

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Spence, 1b . . . . . . . 4 0 1 9 E. Cooper, ss . . . . 5 1 1 1 White, If ..... 4 Good. c ...... 4 Taylor, 3b . . . . . 5 2 2 2 3 Howerton, 1b . . . . 5 0 2 10 2

J. Adkins, cf ..... 5 F. Adkins, c ..... 4 Miller, rf ...... 3 0 1 3 0 Sowards, ss ..... 4 2 2 2 4 Burton, 2b ...... 5 I 1 3 3 Fanhiu, p ....... 4 0 1 1 3 Total ....... 41 8 17 33 19

Ky. Browns . . . . 100 000 410 01-7 Fullerton Giants 002 300 010 02-8 Struck out: Fannin 4: Brooker 4. Iwo-base hits: J. Adkins 2; Rollins, Cooper, Three-base hits: J. Adkins, :: Sowards.

#### Fullerton vs. Russell

The Fullerton Giants will have as heir opponents next Sunday at Concy Island the strong Russell team. A record crowd is expected to see this game.

#### Fourth Scraps

YOUNGSTOWN - Jimmy Jones Youngstown welterweight, won a first five innings, was a homer by First Game-Minneapolis 5 St. Paul newkrapet decision over Soldier Barifield of Brooklyn, 12 rounds.

BELLFONTAINE - Earl Butler won decision over Johnny Lewis,

RUTLAND, VERMONT- Johnny Wilson, Boston, middleweight champion, knocked out Al Demaris, of In dianapolis, in four rounds.

#### Vanceburg Wins The Variceburg Specials crossed

bats with the Adams County Stars Sunday and defeated them 8 to 6 in ten innings. The game was fast maing of the Cincinnati-St. Louis and marked with some good fielding. game Tuesday afternoon. Two men hard hitting and good base running. The Vanceburg Specials would like for the Reds, to have a game for Sunday July 9. ABRHPOAE VANCEBURG

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### McDermott Junior s Win Close Game

Saturday at Rosemount Road the Young 2b, Rose 1b, Clemons 1f, Hill McDermott Juniors defeated the c, V. Koch rf, Rosemount second team by a score of realed today that the crowd was just 3 to 2. Both pitchers were in fine opponents, the McDermott boys

Koch 3b, H. Jones ef, A. Jones p games.

Rosemount-Mitchell 2b, Young form, Jones allowing 2 hits and Fite ss, Lowry c, Schuler 3b, Young 1b, 4. Although much smaller than their Fite p. Kearns of, Noel lf, Davis rf. The Juniors will average under played real ball and finally won out, sixteen. They want games with The teams used the following line- junior nines in Scioto county, especially Sciotoville. Write Manager McDermott - McElhaney ss, P. Harold McElhaney, McDermott, for

#### OVERCOMES HANDICAP; REAL ATHLETE

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, July 5.-cathlen and pentabolou championship lege days. suffered from a disease of the hip when he was ten years old, it was velopment of Hamilton as an alilearned today, and a physician told around athlete. Hamilton carried his parents there was no hope for the away many victories for the Univer-An Even Divide boy's physical recovery. The youth's sity of Missouri in track meets. He inch shorter than the right leg-

But the seemingly hopeless event (By the Associated Press) -Although took place-young Brutus was cured physically handicapped in boyhood, of his physical handicap. He entered rom the start. He boxed with doctors saying he would not be able and will power attained many honors mazing skill and his foot work was to walk again, Brutus Kerr Hamil- on track and field. Matriculating tenfi, has finished one of the greatest into the University of Missouri, the college athletic careers by graduating star high school athlete came under from the University of Missouri. Hant the eye of Coach Bob Simpson, the said Leonard of Kansas. "If it is ilton, who holds the American de world's greatest hurdler, in his col-

Coach Simpson continued the deleft leg was said to be more than an also participated in the olympic games at Antwerp in 1920.

## **ASSOCIATION**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 5-After losing the first game of the holiday double header on their own lot Tuesday morning, St. Paul made it one earned run, errors by Brown, three tallies. Score-First game:

Minneapolis .. 000 300 020—5 12 1 St. Paul ..... 201 000 100-4 S 1 Thormalien and Mayer: Hall and

#### Martin and Gonzales; Haid, Yingling and Mayer.

WIN TWO TOLEDO, O., July 5-Toledo took two games from Columbus here Tuesday, winning in the morning 3 to 2 Indianapolis ..... 46 in 12 innings and in the afternoon St. Paul ...... 43 by a scote of 7 to 3. It was the Minneapolis ..... 42 third straight defeat in the series for the visitors. Score-First game:

Toledo .... 001 000 010 01-3 8 2 Kansas City ..... 34 J. Gleason and Hartley; Bedient Toledo ...... 28 and Kocher.

Columbus .... 000 210 000—3 6 2 Toledo ..... 010 212 01x—7 10 2 Palmero and Lees; Ayers and Koch- First

#### HITTING WINS

MILWAUKEE, July 5-Heavy hit- First Game-Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 4. City over Milwaukee Tuesday, Scores were 12 to 8 and 7 to 2. Gearin was First Game-Cincinnati 11 St. Louis chased in the second inning of the first game when the visitors scored Second Game-Cincinnati 5 St. Louis five tallies. Bunny Brief hit two home runs in the second game, bring- First Game-Philadelphia 5 Boston ing his total to 18 for the season. o Score-First game:

Kansas City .. 015 005 010-12 17 0 0 Milwaukee .... 030 000212-8 16 1 Dawson and Skiff; Gearin, Clark

and Myait.

Kansas City . . 001 202 002-7 13 1 Milwankee . . . 010 000 001-2 5 2 Lynn and McCarty; Rose Schaak First Game-Boston 4 Washington 3.

BREAK EVEN LOUISVILLE, KY., July 5-Louis. Second Game-St. Louis 5 Chicago 3. ville and Indianapolis broke even in double header here Tuesday, locals losing the morning game 8 to 3, and winning the afternoon confest 6 to 5. Tincup had the edge over Shea and Bartlett in the second game, but was wild. The only hit he allowed in the

Indianapolis .. 200 400 011-8 11 0 Louisville .... 002 000 100-3 6 1 Weaver and Krueger; Cullop, Es-

Covington. Score-First game.

tell and Meyer.

#### Indianapolis .. 003 000 200-5 | 5 | 2

Louisville .... 200 040 00x-6 8 2 Shea, Bartlett and Krneger; Tincup and Meyer,

#### HORNSBY GETS 19th ST. LOUIS, MO., July 5-Rogers

Hornsby knocked his nineteenth home run of the season in the third inging of the Cincinnati-St. Louis were on base and Keck was pitching

#### McDermott Wins

The McDermott team defeated Mc Cullough Sunday, the score being to Cullough Sunday, the score being 9 to 5. Koch allowed but 4 hits, but the balls were wet, and errors let in cyl, head gaskets for 1 ave tallies. Hugh Young, with 3 all makes of automohits and Frank Schellenger with 2. led the hitters.

Batteries: McCullough- Throck morion and Crabtree. McDermott-Kech and Jones.

#### Is Making Good

Archie Bolangee, star McDermott twirler, is making good with the Dayton team with which he is trying out. He won his first game, not allowing a single run. The second was a tie, 4-4, when the game was called in the tweifth faning. He finished another game, which seemed lost, but Base on balls-Off Lewis 2; off behind his steady pitching his team mates piled up enough runs to win.

#### **HOW THEY STAND** NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ..... 40 Cincinnati ...... 36 Chicago ...... 35

hiladelphia	. 26	40	39
Boston	. 26	43	397
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AMERICAN			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct
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New York	. 44	33	571
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Detroit	. 37	:37	50
Vashington	35	37	480
leveland	. 34	40	45
<b>.</b>	0.3	4.4	4.5

#### Boston ...... 32 Philadelphia ..... 28 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee ...... 44 Columbus ...... 33

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Game-New York-Brooklyn Second Game-New York 5 Brooklyn

5, called in fourteenth inning, rain,

ting won a double header for Karsas Second Game-Chicago 8 Pittsburgh

Game—Philadelphia-Boston,

American League First Game-New York 1 Philadel-Second Game-New York 6 Philadel-

First Game—Cleveland 4 Detroit 2. Second Game-Cleveland 11 Detroit

Second Game-Boston 0 Washington First Game-St. Louis 3. Chicago 5.

#### American Association

First Game—Columbus 2 Toledo 3. Second Game—Columbus 3 Toledo 7 First Came-Indianapolis 8 Louis ville 3.

Second Game-Indianapolis 5 Louis-

Second Game-Minneapolis 2 St. Paul First Game-Kansas City 12 Milwaukee 8.

Second Game-Kansas City 7 Milwaukee 2.

#### International League First Game-Reading 5 Baltimore 4 Second Game-Reading 2 Baltimore

First Game-Toronto 0 Syracuse 1. Second Game Toronto 3 Syracuse 4. First Game—Buffalo 5 Rockester (). Second Game Buffalo 9 Rochester 4. First Game-Jersey City 5 Newark 4 (10 innings). Second Game-Jersey City 1 Newark

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## BRENNAN AND MARTIN FIGHT 12 ROUND DRAW ACCORDING TO THE HUNTINGTON SPORT WRITERS

# **Both Men In Fine Shape** And Bout Is Enjoyed By 3,000 Fans; Nig Blair Wins Easily

American boys, Bob Martin, of West lunch. The sixth, tenth, eleventh virginia, and Bill Brennan, of Illi- and twelfth were all Martin's. He Cillespie p ..... 0 0 0 0 nois, celebrated the Glorious Fourth tooked better in the last round than Bressler x ..... 1 0 1 0 0 of July at Clyffeside Park, Ky., by at any time during the afternoon, slugging their way through twelve rounds to a draw decision. There to both hoys. Their heads were Totals ....... 36 5 10 24 8 1

The ring worms were there from everywhere. It was the greatest fistic American boys. We salute them. gathering that ever assembled close to 3,000 fans inside the arena.

Brennan had the fight won by a decisive margin up to the sixth round. At that time it looked as if Martin would have to score a knockout to win. It didn't seem possible was stepping around-cool, confident and amazingly effective. Yet, that's

right haymaker, and when he did he Bill's mouth fly open when Bob workout.

## **NATIONAL**

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 5-Sherdel won his own game with Cincinnatt Tuesday afternoon 6-5, hitting a two hagger which brought in Lavan in the eighth inning with \$t. Louis' winning run. His performance gave the locals an even break with the vis ltors as they lost the morning game 11 to 9. Hornsby clouted out his 19th home run of the season. Hargrave also alammed out a circuit drive. Keck, Cincinnati's exceptional recruit pitcher, was presented with a watch by residents of Kirkwood, a suburb where he formerly resided. Totals ...... 42 9 13 z26 12 2

CINCINNAT: ABRHPOAE Burns cf ...... 4 1 1 0 0 0 Harper rf ..... 5 2 3 4 0 0 St. Louis ....... 000 012 015-9 Bohne 2b ..... 4 2 2 1 5 0 Pinelli 3b ..... 5 0 0 1 1 0 Kimmick ss ..... 5 0 2 2 6 0 Rixey p ...... 4 1 1 0 1 0 Donahoe p ...... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 39 11 14 27 14 1



The final bell was a welcome sound

were no knockdowns, but both scrap- wringing wet with perspiration and pers inhaled enough punishment to their hair hung down on their forehave killed an ordinary man. Mar- heads in loose strings. The left side tin and Brennan have hearts like of Martin's face was puffed almost lions. They are supermen of the out of shape and his left eye was cut. ring. The sporting world salutes Brennau's eye was puffed and bleeding. Neither face was easy to look The mob will talk about the fight upon. Both men seemed leg-weary for several crescent moons to come, as the gong ended the festivities. and what a mob of sportsmen it was. They shook hands, smiled and retired to their corners. Two good

Had it been a longer fight, Martin around these diggings. There was might have won by a knockoul, Brennan was badly mussed up. On the other hand, had it been an eight Cincinnati ...... 021 010 010-5 rounder the Chicagoan would have won beyond the shadow of a doubt.

In the semi-final, a ten round bout that the Fouthful mountaineer could between "Nig" Blair, the Portsmouth sten in and turn the tide in his Panther, and "Kid" Coster of favor on points, the way Brennan Charleston, Blair scored a technical knockout in the second round. Coster appeared out of shape and was unable to stand the terrifle pace that The soldier champion was slow in Blair set. During his stay in the getting started. He couldn't seem ring the "flood wall city" boxer was to find himself. In the first few pushing the fight and had Coster beaten in the final round. Coster didn't get in a single blow on "smilwas as wild as a southpaw pitcher, ing Nig" that even rattled him. In It takes an accurate hitter to land the first round Blair sent a left upon a boxer, who has the generalship percut to Coster's jaw that sent him and footwork of a Brennan. But to the canvass for the count of nine Martin couldn't go on missing for and repeated his act in the second ever. So early as the second round, when he floored the Charleston Jimmie Bronson started shouting, puncher for the count of six. Coster "Turn it loose. Turn it loose," but it was floored by the same old left hook played at the Polo Grounds the New wasn't until the start of the sixth, that has caused many and many a when the fraces was half over that good man to take the count of ten the Terra Alta lad found the cor- and it is probable that if the fight noon. Wet grounds caused a postrect adjustment on his right "sock- had gone four rounds that Blair ponement of the morning game. er." Then things began to happen, would have sent over the sleeping

z-Kimmick out, hit by batted ball. x-Batted for Walker in ninth.

xxx-Batted for Gainer in ninth. Cincinnati ....... 331 400 000-11| x-Batted for Miller in sixth.

Two base hits-Harper, Kimmick, Bohne, Duncan, Vick Schultz. Three base hit-Harper.

Sacrifice hit-Gainer. Double plays-Vick unassisted; Stock to Lavan. Left on base-Cincinnati 6, St.

Louis 9. First base on halls-Off Doak 3. Walker 1, Rixey 2, Struck out-By North I, Rixey 2,

Hits-Off Doak 4 in 1 2-3 innings. M North seven in 2 1-2 innings, off Valker three in 5 innings, off Rixey II in eight innings, off Donahoe none

Winning pitcher-Rixey. Losing pitcher-Doak.

Kelly. ard 4. Grimes 6, Cadore 2.

Struck out-Grimes 3. Jonnard 4 Vance 2, Barnes 2, Cadore 1, croft to Kelly.

ST. LOUIS Fournier 1b ..... 4 0 1 7 0

x-Batted for Keck in eighth.

xx-Ran for Bressler in eighth.

St. Louis ...... 104 000 01x-6

Two base bit-Sherdel. Three base hit-Stock. Home runs-Hargrave, Hornsby. hases-Bohne, Fournier, Stock, Smith 2, Burns, Pinelli. Sperifice hits-Schultz, Burns. Double play-Robue to Daubert,

Left on base-Cincinnati 11, St. Couis S. First base on balls-Off Keck 1 off Sherdel 6.

Struck out-By Keek 3, by Gillesole 1. Sherdel 2. Hars-Qff Keck, 11 in seven in rings, off Gillespie 3 in one inniug. Losing pitcher-Gillespie.

TIE GAME

NEW YORK, July 5-In one of he most speciacular games ever ers battled to a 5-5 tie Tuesday after

Rawlings tied the score for the He rocked Brennan with stiff swings punch. Blair had been hitting hard Giants with a homer in the third to the chin and jarred him from head all the time and Coster was unable with two men on and the New Yorkto toes with long shots to the "tum- to defend himself at all, and never ers went into the lead in the seventh my." The ringsiders could see gave the Portsmouth fighter a good Johnston brought in the tiging run for Brooklyn in the ninth with a triple, but was caught at the plate trying to stretch the hit. Each tenm scored a run in the tenth and rain ended the game after the fourteeuth

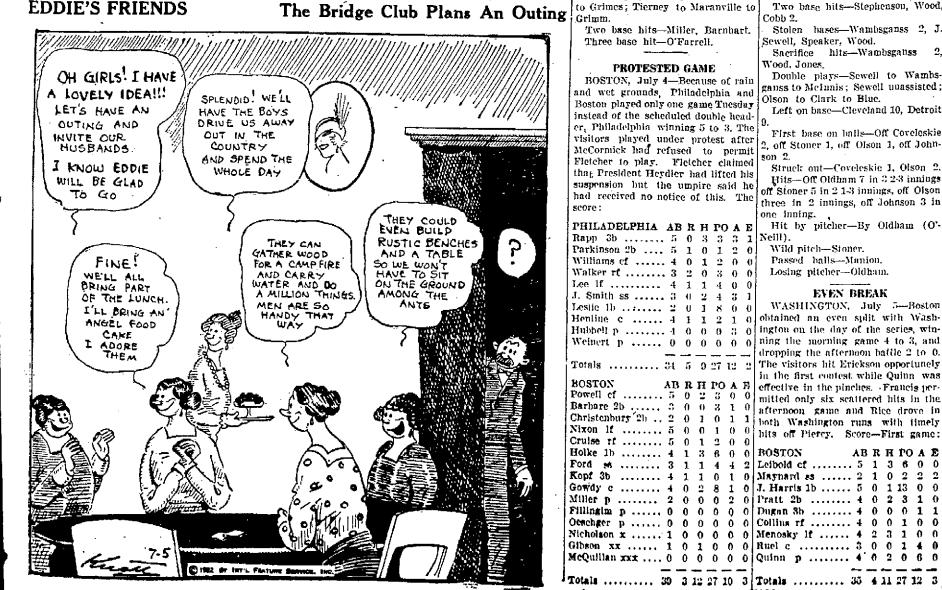
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xx-Ran for De Berry in ninth.

NEW YORK	$\mathbf{AB}$	R	H	PO	A
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Young rf	4	1	0	1	2
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Totals ....... 46 5 7 41 18 2 x-Batted for Janvrin in tenth. XX-Batted for Barnes in eleventh

Brooklyn .... 201 000 001 100 00-5 New York .. 003 000 100 100 00-5



First base on balls-Ryan 2, Jon

Double plays-Rawlings to Ban Two base hits-Olson, De Berry

Three base hits-Stengel, Johnston. Home runs-T. Griffith, Rawlings.

CUBS WIN TWO

PITTSBURGH, July 5-The Chi contest 8 to 0. Heavy hitting by the top of the Chicago batting list wou the morning game, while Aldridge held the locals to two hits in the latter game. Score-First game:

Callighan xx .... 1 0 0/0 0 0 Osborn p ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ....... 38 8 13 27 10 0 x-Batted for Cheeves in sixth.

xx-Ran for Heathcote in sixth. PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Carey cf ...... 3 1 0 1 0 Tiormey 25 ..... 5 0 3 4 Traynor 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 Rohwer rf ........ 4 0

x-Batted for Carlson in eightle. z-Holke out, hit by batted ball. Chicago ..... 000 015 020-8 13 0

Pittsburgh .... 00 030 001—4 10 3 Sacrifice hits-Terry Traynor. Stolen bases-Statz, Barber. First base on balls--Cheeves

llazner 5. Osborn 1. Struck out-Oison 1, Glazner 2 Double play-Maranville to Tierey to Grimm.

Two base hits-Hollocher 2, Terry, Three base bits-Barbare, Tierney.

Wild pitch-Carlson,

Second Game
AB R H PO A E O'Farrell c ..... 4 1 2 1 1 0 Janvrin xx ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 Addridge p ..... 3 0 0 0 3 0 McInnis 1b ..... 5 2 2 16 0 0

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Maranville 88 .... 4 0 1 7 4 0 E Carey ef ...... 4 0 1 2 1 0 1 Bigbee 1f ...... 2 0 0 2 0 0 DETROIT 0 Eus 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 3 1 Cobb cf ...... 5 0 3 2 0 0 Rohwer rf ..... 2 0 0 4 0 1 Yeach 1f ..... 5 0 0 2 1 Jonaard c ...... 3 0 0 2 3 0 Clark 2b ..... 4 1 1 2 Morrison p ..... 2 0 0 0 4 0 Rigney ss ..... 4 1 4 2

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 2 3 Sacrifice hits-Barber, Krug, Ald-

Stolen base-Hollocher. First base on balls-Off Aldridge

Morrison 4. Struck out-Morrison 1. Double plays-Terry to Holloche to Grimes; Tierney to Maranville to

Grimm. Two base hits-Miller, Barnhart. Three base hit-O'Farrell.

PROTESTED GAME

BOSTON, July 4-Because of rain and wet grounds, Philadelphia and Boston played only one game Tuesday instead of the scheduled double header, Philadelphia winning 5 to 3. The visitors played under protest after McCormick had refused to permit Fletcher to play. Fletcher claimed that President Heydier had lifted his suspension but the umpire said he had received no notice of this. The

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Rapp 3b ...... 5 0 3 3 3 1 Parkinson 2b .... 5 1 0 1 2 0 Williams cf ..... 4 0 1 2 0 Walker rt ...... 3 2 0 3 0 0 Lee If ...... 4 1 1 4 0 J. Smith ss ..... 3 0 2 4 3 1 Leslie 1b ...... 2 0 1 8 0 Henline c ..... 4 1 1 2 1 0Hubbell p ...... 1 0 0 0 3 0 Weinert p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Powell cf ..... 5 0 2 3 0 Barbare 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 1 Christenburg 2h .. 2 0 1 0 1 Nixon If ...... 5 0 0 1 0 Cruise rf ...... 5 0 1 2 0 Ford st ...... 3 1 1 4 4 Kopf 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 1 Miller p ...... 2 0 0 0 2 Fillingim p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Boston ..... 000 000 003—3 12 x-Batted for Miller in seventh. xx-Batted for Oeschger in ninth xxx-Ran for Gowdy in ninth. Sacrifice hits-Leslie 2.

First base on balls-Fillingim 1. Hit by pitcher-By Hubbell (Ford) Struck out-Hubbell 2, Miller 5 Fillingim 1.

Double plays-Parkinson to Smit o Leslie; Rapp to Smith. Two base hits-Henliuc, Rapp.

#### **AMERICAN** TRIBE COMES BACK

DETROIT, MICH., July 5-Cleveland took both ends of a double header Tuesday from Detroit, winning the morning contest 4 to 2 and the afterfeetive in the pinches in the first game, while in the second the Indians solved four Detroit pitchers for a total of 18 hits. Score-First game.

Cole p ..... 0 0 0 0 Totals .......... 33 2 9 27 12 x-Batted for Dauss in sixth.

xx-Batted for Cole in ninth. Cleveland ...... 000 121 000-4 Detroit ...... 000 010 001—2

Three base hit-Morton. Stolen bases-Blue, Cobb. Sacrifice hit-Veach. Double plays-Wambsganss, Sewell and McInnis; McInnis, Sewell and

McInnis.

Left on base-Detroit 11, Cleveland Struck out-By Dauss 1, by Cole , by Morton 3.

First base on balls-Off Morton 6 off Cole 2 Hits-Off Dauss 8 in six innings;

off Cole one in three innings. Wild pitcl≠-Morton. Losing pitcher-Dauss.

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Evans If ..... 3 0 3 1 0 0 Wambsganss 2b .. 4 1 2 Wood rf ..... 3 2 2 1 1 0 Shocker p .... 1 1 1 1 0 0 46 5 10 42 16 0 Totals ...... 36 8 14 27 12 1 O'Neill c ...... 4 1 2 1 0 0 Totals ....... 1 0 Coveleskie p ..... 5 0 1 0 6 0

Mokan lf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 | Blue 1b ...... 5 1 1 14 0 0 Tierney 2b ...... 3 0 0 1 3 1 Jones 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 Grimm 1b ..... 3 0 0 9 1 0 Heilman rf .... 4 1 2 1 0 Barnhart x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bassler c ..... 2 0 0 3 1 ---- Manion c ..... 1 0 1 0 0 Fotals ...... 28 0 2 27 19 3 Oldham p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Morrison in ninth. Stoner p ..... 1 0 0 0 2 Chicago ..... 100 400 012-8 14 1 Olson p ..... 0 0 0 0 2 Johnson p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Haney x ...... 1 0 1 0 0

Totals ...... 37 4 13 27 14 x-Batted for Stoner in sixth.

Cleveland ...... 000 521 012-11 Detroit ...... 100 001 020-Two base hits-Stephenson, Wood Cobb 2.

Stolen bases-Wambsganss 2, J Sewell, Speaker, Wood. Sacrifice hits-Wambsgauss 2 Wood, Jones. Double plays-Sewell to Wambs

ganss to McInnis; Sewell unassisted; Olson to Clark to Blue. Left on base-Cleveland 10, Detroit

2, off Stoner 1, off Olson 1, off John-Struck out-Coveleskie 1, Olson 2 Hits-Off Oldham 7 in 2 2-3 innings off Stoner 5 in 2.1-3 innings, off Olson three in 2 innings, off Johnson 3 in

First base on balls-Off Coveleskie

one inning. Hit by pitcher-By Oldham (O' Wild pitch-Stoner. Passed balls-Manion.

EVEN BREAK

Losing pitcher-Oldham.

WASHINGTON, July 5-Boston obtained an even split with Washington on the day of the series, winning the morning game 4 to 3, and Falk if ...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 dropping the afternoon battle 2 to 0. The visitors hit Erickson opportunely Schalk c ...... 3 1 1 5 3 0 in the first contest while Quinn was effective in the pinches. Francis permitted only six scattered hits in the afternoon game and Rice drove in Totals ....... 30 3 S 27 16 1 both Washington runs with timely hits off Piercy. Score-First game: St. Louis .... 000 004 010-5 12

BOSTON 2 Leibold cf ..... 5 1 3 6 0 0 0 Maynard as ..... 2 1 0 2 2 2 0 J. Harris 1b ..... 5 0 1 13 0 0 0 Pratt 2b ...... 4 0 2 3 1 0 0 Dugan 3b ...... 4 0 0 0 1 1 Oeschger p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Collins rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Nicholson x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Menosky lf ..... 4 2 3 1 0 0 Gibson xx ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Ruel c ...... 3 0 0 1 4 0

Sacrifice hits-Wheat, Miller and Philadelphia .. 200 000 003-5 9 2 WASHINGTON ABR H PO A E Peckinpaugh ss .. 4 0 2 1 2 Shanks 3b ...... 5 0 0 0 4 Brower 1b ...... 5 0 3 8 1 0 S. Harris 2b ..... 4 1 0 3 1 0 Goslin lf ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 Phillips p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Milan x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

> Boston ...... 001 100 110-4 11 3 Washington ... 100 100 01-3 S ( x-Batted for Erickson in eighth, Sacrifice hits-Maynard 2, Pratt, First base on balls-Erickson 1

> Ouinn 4. Struck out-Erickson 5, Quinn 1, Two base hits-Rice, J. Harris and

Ruel c ...... 4 0 0 3 0 0

WASHINGTON ABRHPO Smith rf ....... 4 1 1 0 0 Peckinpaugh ss .. 3 0 0 2 4 Shanks 3b ...... 3 0 0 2 6 Goebel If ...... 2 0 0 3 0 0 Gharrity c ..... 3 0 0 5 1 0 Francis p ..... 3 1 1 0 3 0

Washington .. 100 000 01x-2 5 1 First base on balls-Francis 2 Piercy 2,

Struck out-Francis 5, Piercy 2, Double play-Maynard to Pratt to Two base hit-Smith.

Three base hits-Rice, Collins. DIVIDE HONORS

CHICAGO, July 5-Chicago and St. Louis divided honors in the holday bill Today, winning the first game 5 to 3, and St. Louis reversing the score in the second game. The first game was won by the White Sox bunching their hits, while in the second game Faber had one bad inning, when the Browns touched blm for five hits resulting in four runs.

Totals ...... 34 3 9 24 13 2 x-Batted for Ellerbe in ninth. xx-Batted for Shocker in ninth.

AB K H PO A E E, Collins 2b ..... 4 .1 2 2 2 Hooper of ...... 4 0 0 3 1 Mostil ef ...... 2 0 0 3 0 Falk If ....... 3 1 2 5 0 Sheely 1b ...... 4 1 3 8 0 Schalk e ..... 4 0 0 3 0 1 Robertson p..... 3 1 1 0 1 0 tally. Score—First game:

St. Louis .... 000 011 100-3 9 Chicago ..... 000 211 10x-5 11 1 Sacrifice hit—Sister. First base on balls-Prucit 5, Robrtson 2, Shocker 2. Hit by pitcher-By Pruett (Hoop-

Balk-Shocker. Struck out-Pruett 1, Robertson 1. Double plays-Hooper to Sheely;

Ellerbe to McManus. Two base hits-Mulligan, Ellerbe, Sheely, Falk.

Three base hits-Shocker. Second Game

ST. LOUIS AG R H PO A E Shocker rf ...... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Gerber ss ...... 5 1 1 1 Sisler 1b ..... 5 1 2 9 Williams | 1 ..... 2 1 0 6 0 McManus 2b ..... 3 1 3 4 3 Jacobson ef ..... 3 1 2 2 0 Severeid c ...... 4 0 2 3 2 Ellerbe 3b ...... 4 0 0 2 2 Danforth p ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Shocker p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO Johnson ss ..... 3 0 0 1 4 Mulligan 35 . . . . . 4 0 0 1 3 Collins 2b ..... 4 0 2 3 4 Hooper rf ..... 3 1 1 1 0 Moslil of ...... 1 0 1 2 0 0 Sheely 1b ..... 4 0 1 13 0 0 Faber p ,...... 3 1 2 0 2 0

Strunk x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Faber in ninth. Chicago ..... 000 020 010-3 8 1 Sacrifice hits-Jacobson, Mostil 2,

Shorten. Faber 1. Shocker 1. Hit by pitcher-By Danforth (Mos-Balk-Denforth,

Double plays—Ellerhe to McManus Koung 2b ..... 4 0 0 6 3 0 Sunday to Sialer; Severeid to Ellerbe, Hauser 1b ..... 4 0 0 7 0 0 tennis,

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Shorten, Sheely. Three base h

JONES IN FORM

PHILADELPHIA, July 5-Jones ield Philadelphia to five scattered hits in the afternoon game and gave New York an even break in the Inde-Totals ...... 32 1 5 27 14 0 pendence Day contests, the Yankees winning 6 to 1. Hauser's double, New York ... 030 020 010-6-12 scoring Hasty and Young in the fifth inning brought the Athletics victory in the morning contest 3 to 1. Ward's home run was the lone New York

Witt ef ...... 3 0 0 2 0 McNally 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 : Ruth If ...... 3 0 0 1 0 Meusel rf 1...... 4 0 2 2 0 Pipp 1b ..... 4 0 0 7 Ward 2b ...... 4 1 2 1 Scott ss ...... 3 0 1 3 Hoffman c ..... 3 0 0 7 0 Murray p ..... 2 0 0 0 3 Skinner x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Fewster xx ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Shawkey p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ....... 30 1 6 24 9 x-Batted for Murray in eighth. xx-Ran for Skinner in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E Young 2b ...... 3 1 1 3 4 0 Hauser 1b ...... 4 1 1 7 0 0 Walker If ...... 4 0 0 3 0 Perkins c ...... 3 0 2 2 0 Galloway as ..... 3 0 1 3 2 Welch rf ...... 4 0 1 1 0 McGowan cf ..... 3 0 1 4 0 0 Cathirds ..... 5

Dykes 3b ..... 2 0 1 2 0 0 Pure Milk ..... 3 Hasty p ...... 3 1 0 0 3 0 New York .... 000 010 000-1 6 0

Philadelphia .. 100 020 00x-3 8 0 First base on halls-Off Murray 2, Shawkey 1, Hasty 🕹 Struck out-By Murray 3, Shaw key 2, Hasty 1.

Double play-Young to Galloway. Two base hits-Perkins, Hauser. Home run-Ward, Passed ball-Perkins.

Second Game NEW YORK ABREPOAE Witt cf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 McNally 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 5 Ruffi 16 ...... 3 0 1 3 9 Miller If ...... 1 0 0 0 Meusel rf ...... 5 0 0 2 0 Pipp 1b ....... 3 2 1 13 1 First base on bails-Danforth 1, Ward 2b ...... 4 2 2 1 6 Scott ss ...... 3 0 3 4 4 Hoffman c ..... 4 2 3 3 0

Two base hits-Collins, Jacobson, Walker If ...... 4 0 0 2 1 70 Perkins e ..... 4 0 Galloway 88 ..... Welch rf ...... 3 0 1 0 0 🌤 Dykes 3b ...... 3 1/1 0 1 0 Naylor p ...... 2 0 11 1 4 0 Scheer  $\mathbf{x}$  ......  $\mathbf{1} : \mathbf{0} \cdot \mathbf{0}$ .  $\mathbf{0} \cdot \mathbf{0} \cdot \mathbf{0}$ 

10c

2 for 25c

3 for 50c

Philadelphia .. 001 000 000-1 5 🏰 x-Batted for Naylor in eighth. First base on balls-Off Naylor 2,

Harris 1, Jones 1. Struck out-Harris 1, Naylor 2, Double play-Naylor to Young.

Two base hits-Hoffman, Jones, Pinn, Ward. Home runs-Dykes, Hoffman.

**DUCK PIN LEAGUE** 

TEAM STANDING

No sames were played yesterday or secount of holiday. Games Next Week

Monday-Minnles vs Pure Milk. Tuesday-Play House vs Catbird Wednesday-Hooks vs Dubs. Thursday-Tarbabies vs Pennant. Friday-Selby vs Solvay. Monday Night's Results

 
 Cathirds
 Lose Lose Lose

 Goodman
 102
 82
 95

 Blind
 85
 85
 85
 Blind ...... 85 Hamm ....... 83 115 91 Kelly ...... 92 120 139 Total ...... 447 496 495 1 Pennant Win Win Win Ogier ...... 116 131 133 Huels ...... 106 144 194. Smith ...... 109 81 84 Total ..... 561 576 642 177

How About Ping Pong? WELLINGTON, KAN., July 5-Voters in a special election here ye PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E terday declared against Sunday gold Xoung 20 ...... 4 0 0 6 3 0 Sunday baseball and Sunday later

## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### CHINA AS FRIEND OF U. S.

WO Americans who are issuits with conditions in Colta express in an impressive manner the belief that notwith resident the civil was now reging that country has bright outlied. They hope that other nations will not interfere in the interest struggle but will let the Calacte work out their own political salvation, which it is said they are compedent to do. Those who make this plea are David Willard Lyon, Y. M. C. A. secretary in China and Dr. J. Leighton Strant, president of Peking University.

Benembering the tribulations which our own country suffered in its minney, remembering our own civil war, and well knowing what unhappy results would have followed foreign intervention in our effeirs, we may look forward with confidence to the emergence of China out of her troubles and into place among the great powers. If other nations will been their hands off. In the meantime let us as Dr. Stuart suggests, assist the Chinese people through this present period of weakness by educating them, by giving them knowledge of our applied selences, and by aiding in their moral and religious enlightenment and development.

The friendship of a nation of 400,000,000 people is worth calificating. It will pay us to give a helping hand to the struggling new republies of the world. Besides, it is in conformity with our traditional policy; witness our attitude a century ago towards the new South American republics, for whose benefit as well as our own the Mouroe Doctrine was promulgated. The friendship which France showed the United States during the revolution was profitable to her, for it led us the more readily to go to her assistance in the World War. Smilarly, the Chinene are not likely to forget services which we may render them during their period of travail.

#### AN ERRONEOUS OPINION

UCH mischief has been done by reiteration of the false statement that the transportation act provides for a guaranteed return on the investment in railroads. A great many people have been misled into believing that the earrying companies have been made special wards of the government to be fattened at the expense of the public. And now the false witnesses are going farther. It was gravely stated yesterday in a dispatch from Washington that opponents of the railway guarantee provisions which amount to virtual subtidy" also are opposed to the proposed ship subsidy, the intent being to put the two propositions on a level of supposed infamy. Yet they are as different as night is from day, which is not to affirm that either is infamous.

The sole reason for attempting to assure a reasonable profit through efficient management of the railroads is the land transportation companies cannot be allowed to suspend operations. In the public interest they must earry on. They must pay their own way simply because they have no sources of revenue in her life. As a career, business is save the service they perform. When the government assumes the right to fix rates it is bound in fairness to make them equal to the necessities of the companies. If it does not do that it will be compelled to subsidize them or to take over their management, in which case it would have to make up out of general funds any shortage of revenues from service. The provision | vamp. Many of the luncheon hour uxicab company recently began busimade for the railroads is far from being a subsidy. It is simply a recognition of the claim of equity.

So far as the ocean earrying trade is concerned, whether or not a subsidy is granted ship owners will manage their own affairs. They will not operate at a loss. There will be no power to compel them to operate at all against their will. If they tie up their vessels there will be ships of foreign registry to earry our goods and persons. There will be no force of public opinion, no public necessity requiring that American ships he kept on the seas. But our railroads cannot stop. The whole people would suffer more than the companies if they did. For that reason when the government asserts its power of supervision it must get with concern for maintaining the land carriers in condition to give uninterrupted service. Doing this is not granting a subsidy nor is it analogus to subsidization.

If the interstate commerce commission wants to really do something for the public, it might revise passenger rates down-

Max Oser says he did not even ask papa McCormick for a dowry. Such restraint as that is unusual in anybody in Europe.

There is not much use in trying to reason with an automobile when it starts to climb a telephone pole.

Grape fruit is no respector of persons.

Gossip is never limited to any particular wave length.

Primaries will never be popular with persons who fail to

The man who tries to be fair to both sides often succeeds in pleasing neither.

Many men have been struck by impunity when a brick would have been more effective.

Mars is approaching the earth at the rate of 9.175.660 miles a day, but the earth is a good dodger.

Every nation in Europe is certain it would make a lotter job of spending Uncle Sam's money than Uncle is doing.

A Western thief dug out a mile of fence post and earted them off. The owner is lying in wait with a shotgun, experting him to come back for the holes.

To have more due ats. Europe must stop raising the deces

#### Is Bryan or Darwin Right?



Is man descended from an ape? Study the expression on the faces

these ares, anapped with their keeper in a London

## THE BUBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT



OTHNIEL AND EHUD

HE first of the judges was Othniel, who delivered the chile dren of Israel from the king of Mesopotamia. After Othniel died the people sinned again and the king of Moab fought against Israel and made them his servants. They cried to the Lord and He made Enud judge over them-

Ehud went to the king and told him he had a secret message from God. When the king dismissed his servants Ehud thrust a dagger into the king, then fled to mount Ephraim and called the men of Israel, who fought the Moabites, slaying thousands, and Israel was victorious.

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## New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK July 5-Manhatian way to lower Breadway pelpitating has its midinertes the same as Paris. with the hope of new compuests. The irruption takes place around the and audacity.

toward the footlights of an avenue mansion.

She wears the martest frocks and hats, and her vanity box is used every few blocks. She does not as loes her prim sister, swiri into St. Paul and Trinity churchyard to eat box luncheous on the graves of the immortals. Instead she meets the natty young

man and daugles on his arm while he escorts her to any of the better class cafes in the business district. Commercial affairs are sketchy incidents

She may toll over a typewriter or stenographic notes morning and afternoon, but at midday she blooms

**EVERETT TRUE** 

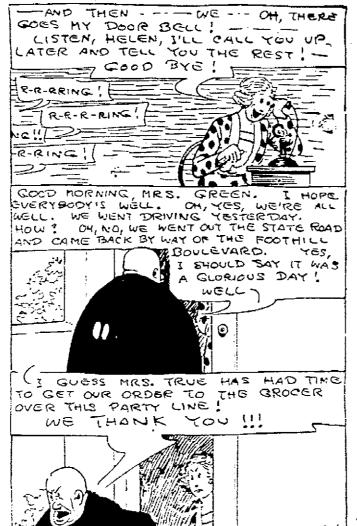
Sedate black dresses are not for

luncheon hour when they sweep out the Gotham midirette. She does not cale, but the drivers were men of of the towering office buildings into even attempt to hide the cigarette polish and the demands for their lower Broadway, Wall and Nassau case hanging from her wrist chain. streets. They are symbols of youth An office manager tells of discharg- expanding at the rate of 20 taxicals ing one of these airy, fairy creatures. The Paris midinette is somewhat He expected tears. Instead she place in taxicals with the drivers the gamine carrying handboxes and lengthed in his face. Then she called acting as confederates that not only packages. But in New York the is up a number and asked to have her men but women began to fear them. an office worker who is simply sten- car sent at once. An imported limogging as a step upward perhaps ousine came. It was the boss's car.

> There is a chain of restaurants owned by three New Yorkers. The first is the financial backer, the secord attends to the cuisine and the third is a newspaperman with a deccrative gift. He was called in when all the places were losing money. One by one he made them huge successes. But whenever they decide to man will have nothing to do with it and it never succeeds. "I always want one failure in the chain," he said, "just to remind my partners that they cannot make money with. out me.

The Sir Galahad of the taxi has arrived. The East Side thug, with raidient, alluring creature, who, a crimical record, is passing on to on upper Broadway, is called a other fields of endeavor. A new courtiers of Fifth Avenue new sub- ness with the slogen "Our driver is

#### BY CONGO



fragrance is imparted it should be of the most delicate and clusive quality. Abe Martin A peck of trouble limin't I be men-

your escort." They had only 20 taxi-

cals were so big that they have been

2 week. So many brutal crimes took

Almost any night the police found

some battered fare in the loneir

drives of one of the city parks,

beaten and robbed by the driver. One

taxi company went over its list of

operators and found that 12 per cent

had prison records. It dismissed

them at once. Another company an

nounces that it will soon have in op-

eration a group of taxicabs that will

be operated by chauffeurs who will

refuse to accept tips. That means

A Good Plan

Bones-Why not keep your hat on

You write your social letters

If you like colored paper

there is no objection to it if

you use soft tones, but violent

colors, extreme shapes and

original colors in ink are all

Perfumed stationery is not

generally liked, but if any

on conservative looking sta-

with my week-end.

it?"—American Boy.

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED

bad tarte.

cloned in the same breath with a quart. Pinky Kerr has not a joke to: th' music stores-Mrs. Lafe Bud wants a planner au they don't know

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## It May Be Comedy For Some Folks But It Is Tragedy To Me - By Briggs



## Doc Koko's Smile and Be "More Kinder"

ain't no poet. Nor yet a muse: ain't no great spellbinder-

But there's one thing That I can do-Smile and be "more kinder."

Just some kind words. Mixed in with smiles. Will cause all kinds of trouble-For old man Grump

Now, come on, gang, Let 'er bubble.

They Usually Do

"He says be is." "Evidently put more time on mak Jones-"I never know what to do ing his vocal chords than his brains."

Typist-There's some one knocking.

hr den't you answer? Office Boy-If it's the boss I'll get that every knock was a boost-Way

#### low, that you will be glad to have "You do," replied Miss Sharre. "I do-what?"

Presume: -Sheffield Telegraph **Wasting Time** 

"I presume," said the concerted fel-

"Can you blame him?" interrupted the young cynic. Deep Stuff able than some other European An Irishman in New York that had just lately come over from the Old

"You say he is a self-made man?

that raise. He told me this morning

"You are wasting your life." said the parson to the form man. "I knew girls of today show more understand-your dear father well. He prayed for ing than their mothers did at the ron ferrently day and night and—"

Country was wondering how he could? get back to Ireland. He was standing on the dock, thinking if he had what it cost him to come over, he with the duties of your position?" would buy a ticket and go back. While he was standing there he saw fore I have been here a week you will a fellow come up out of the water with a diving suit on. The Irishman vorce in any State in the Union".
said. "B-gorra if I had of known — From Judg
that I would of walked over meseif."

#### More Truth Than Poetry "Pa. what is an income?" asked

Патевсе. "It's something that goes out faster

#### The New Qualification "I presume there is no need of my asking whether you are conversant

Sure Cure

"My wife has just that one had habit, she magnifies things so: cou-

stantly indulging in exaggerated

speech. Makes everything bigger or

"Pasy enough to cure her o' that ill. Keep her talking about her age."

Anyway, you'll have to admit the

An Austrian crown is worth nearly

one cent which makes it more vain-

more than it is, in company.

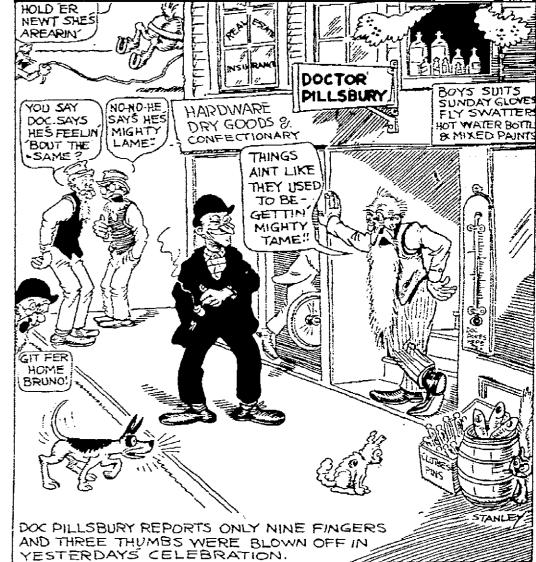
"Indeed, no, ma'am : trust me! Behave evidence enough to get a di--from Judge.

#### Salvace

Dr. Primrose-How did you like the Sunday school book your maiden spor cave von? Willie-It was a dandy. I traded

## than it comes in; son," replied his i; at the second-hand book store for dad. three Old Sleuth stories,—from Judge

#### BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

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L THINK TO

OVER. ANDY

#### Ma Did Her Best-Or Worst-Which?





### HAVE I EVER REPROACHED YOU FOR IT?

BY CLIFF STERRETT

